

STRIKE VOTE MAY BE TAKEN BY F.F.V.W.U

Application for a strike vote may be made to the department of labor by Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (F.F.V.W.U.). This veiled hint was given last week by Bryan Cooney, F.F.V.W.U. director of organization, after he was informed that conciliation board turned down a request for a tent cent an hour wage increase across the board and other minor concession. Chairman of the conciliation board F. M. Clement and J. C. Munro, who represented the Federated Shippers Association, felt that no wage increase was warranted in view of the fruit industry's depressed condition. Tom Dunlop, who represented the union, filed a minority report. Mr. Cooney said he had not been officially advised of the outcome of the hearing. He declined comment until receiving the report, but hinted a strike vote may be taken in packing-houses under F.F.V.W.U. jurisdiction. Present rate for men and women after 60 days employment is \$1.05 for male workers and 80 cents for women.

S. OKANAGAN HIGH SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

OLIVER — "It will be a complete change. After 15 years a person becomes sort of a fixture," C. E. Ritchie, principal of the Southern Okanagan High School for the past 15 years, said in an interview shortly after his surprise resignation last week. He resigned his position here to take up duties as an Inspector of Schools in the Prince Rupert area. At present he is waiting for instructions from Victoria. Mr. Ritchie attended John Oliver High in Vancouver and UBC. As a teacher he taught in coast and interior schools. When the schools were consolidated in this district in 1940, he came from Princeton to take the position of principal in the new set-up. His new job will be Inspector of Schools for three school districts, Prince Rupert, Portland Canal and Queen Charlotte Island.

Twelve Violent Deaths In B.C.

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — Nine traffic deaths, an accidental shooting, a freak explosion and a drowning gave British Columbia a weekend violent death toll of 12 — the heaviest of any weekend this summer. Killed in traffic accidents in Greater Vancouver were Mrs. Gertrude Goertzen, 29, and her six-week-old daughter, Donna, of Burnaby, and Edward Jang of Vancouver. Harry Stanforth, 50, of Vancouver, and his wife Ann, 42, were killed while motoring in Washington State, and 21-year-old Rudy Hewison of Quesnel, was fatally injured when his car went out of control near Williams Lake. Two Vancouver Island men, Albert Adang of Port Alberni and Steve Chumlek of Duncan also died of traffic mishaps. Logger Albert Carlson drowned in Burrard Inlet, 17-year-old Donald Munro of Victoria was killed in a shooting accident and James Miller Ellinspar, 50, of Langford Lake died when a gasoline can exploded. BUENOS AIRES — (BUP) — "The Argentine Government today, over the protests of churchmen, took possession of two Roman Catholic Churches damaged in the June 16 revolution.

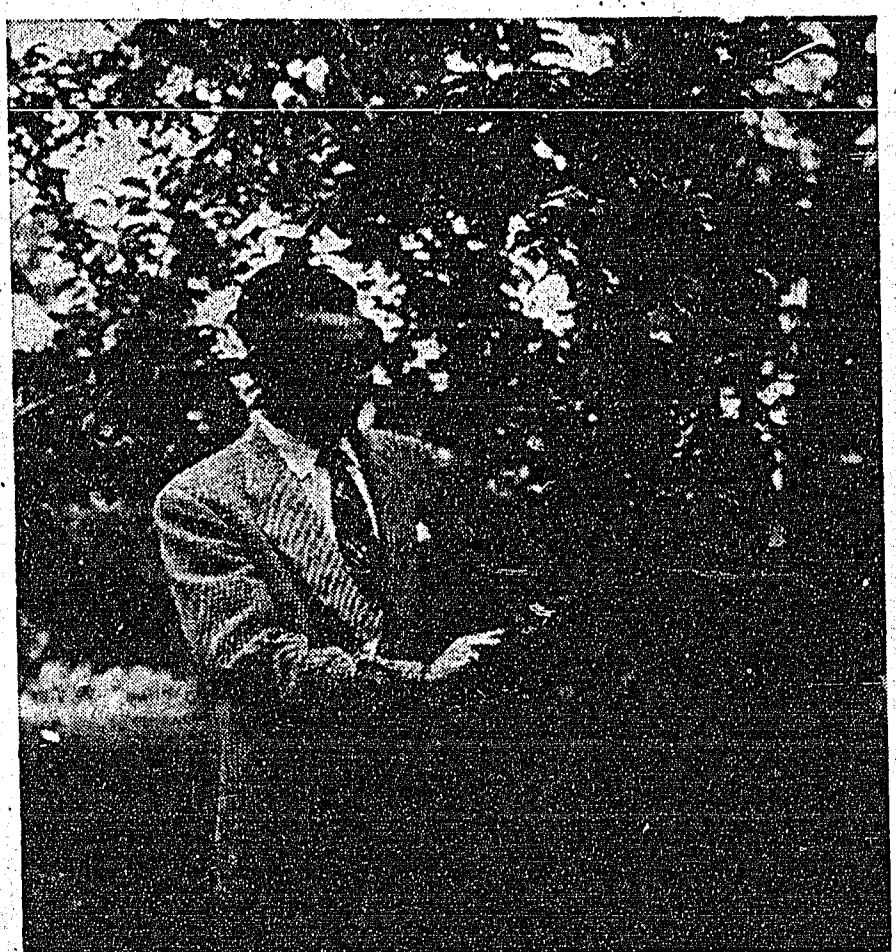


Temperatures— Max. Min.

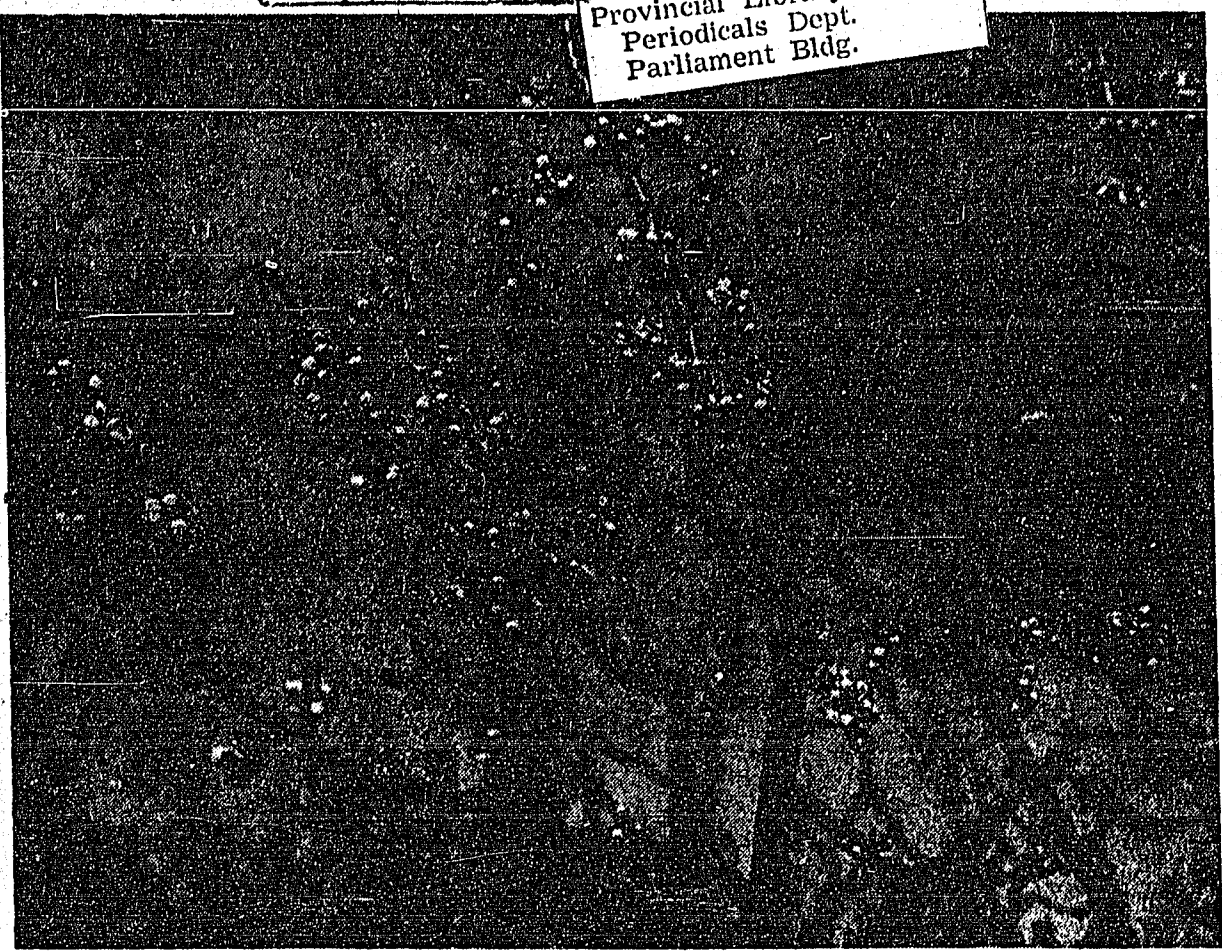
July 8	79.4	46.3
July 9	81.0	51.3
July 10	71.6	61.0

Precipitation, Sunshine— Ins. Hrs.

July 8	12.2	—
July 9	—	4.8
July 10	.27	4.3



Dr. D. V. Fisher, head of the Pomology section at the Summerland Experimental Station, is shown in the first picture examining the 1955 results of Elgetol spray thinning of Newtowns. The treatment has effectively thinned this tree,



leaving only a King fruit on each spur. In the centre picture is shown a beautiful apricot branch displaying flowers from the early balloon to full balloon stage. This branch is at the preferred stage for mechanical blossom thinning. The picture



at the right shows K. O. Lapins (left) and E. D. Edge (right) thinning a peach tree bloom in balloon stage with the wire claw. These two men thinned the tree in ten minutes using this method.

Penticton Herald

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CITY SEEKS TO RESUME GAS FRANCHISE TALKS



"NOW HOW ABOUT BAKING US A CHERRY PIE," says John M. Ferris, president of the Railroaders Club of Southern California, Saturday morning as Peach Queen elect Sharon Crook presented him with the World Hockey cup heaped with cherries. The visiting group were guests at a no-host breakfast in the Hotel Prince Charles sponsored by the Board of Trade, and returned for a banquet in the evening after touring part of the Okanagan. Shown left to right in the picture are Peach Festival president Maurice Finnerty, Princess Marguerite Cranna, Mr. Ferris, Miss Crook and Mayor Oscar Matson.

Californians Have Good Time Here -- Coming Back

"You can be certain that we'll be back," So said several members of the Railroad Club of Southern California, following their day-long visit to the Okanagan on Saturday. Howard Patton, secretary-manager of the Penticton Board of Trade, has promises from several members of the party that, even if they do not return as a club, they certainly will come back individually. The Railway Club of Southern California comprises over 600 men and women of ages from 18 to 88. Their common interest is in travel on trains drawn by steam locomotives. As seasoned travellers, they also are keen amateur photographers. This year's trip to B.C. was the major tour of scores enjoyed by members during the year. They spend weekends on a variety of short trips when members pull the stop cord almost at will to indulge in sight-seeing and photography of particular points of interest. The club holds weekly meetings at which they show their movies and slides, recall fascinating adventures and plan new ones. Although centred in Los Angeles, the club has members in many western states. Arriving here early on Saturday morning, the visitors were feted at breakfast in the Hotel Prince Charles, with a party of local celebrities on hand to provide the welcome. Following the morning meal, they were con-

Penticton City Council will seek to reopen direct negotiations with the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., with a view to granting a 21-year franchise permitting the company to install a distribution system and to supply Penticton with gas.

Decision to reopen negotiations was reached at a meeting held Friday between City Council and representatives of the Board of Trade, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Penticton Ratepayers' Association. The ratepayer delegates agreed in principle with the decision, but lacking a mandate from their membership did not officially ratify the resolution, submitted by the Board of Trade and Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates, requesting council to resume negotiations.

Back Where They Started From

Thus Penticton is back where it was in gas negotiations last November, when the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association inter-city committee was established, and local direct negotiations with the projected gas supply company were hoisted in favor of the valley-as-a-whole movement. The move for re-opening direct dealing with Inland came at a special council-gas committee meeting held on Friday night. The committee, included J. J. Van Winkelaar, president of the Board of Trade; W. A. Gilmour, representing the Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce; T. Dally, and Mrs. Leslie Balla, Ratepayers' Association, and representing council, Mayor Oscar Matson, Aldermen E. A. Titchmarsh, J. G. Harris, F. P. McPherson, H. G. Geddes, and City Clerk H. G. Andrew.

Not Going Into Gas Business

"I think that sums up the feeling of the council as a whole," said Mayor Matson, "and one thing, Penticton is not going into the gas distribution business, although other communities in the valley have been giving some thought to it. Rightly or wrongly, this council feels it would rather have a definite percentage than attempt to handle the whole thing." "You feel that the expenditure involved would not be warranted?" asked Mr. van Winkelaar. "Yes, I feel that embarking on a thing of this nature might jeopardize other needed works, limiting our borrowing power. Moreover, it is generally conceded that such ventures lose for the first five years of their existence; and we'd rather a private company bears such loss than the city," replied H. G. Harris. Alderman J. G. Harris then stated that council was endeavoring to get a provision whereby the contract would be reviewed every five years. (Continued on Page Four)

Second Pipeline Still Just Rumor

Minister of Agriculture W. K. Kiernan informed the gathering he addressed here Friday night that he, too, had heard of the possible "second main gas line", stating that all he had to go on was rumor, having no direct information to offer.

Coast Tug Swept By Fire, Crew Escapes

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — Heavy damage was suffered by the tug La Salle when it was swept by fire off Point Atkinson, at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor early today. The crew of the Vancouver Tug and Barge Co. vessel escaped but the fire swept the superstructure, engine room and radar of the ship.



THINNING BRUSH used in blossom thinning apricots and peaches. It is made by wiring together 7 or 8 three-foot long suckers removed in pruning. An operator will wear out the tips of several such brushes in a day's work.

Early Thinning A Money Matter

It isn't so long ago that fruit farmers with any time to spare could always do a bit of thinning. Even visitors could help out by doing an hour or so, usually thinking to themselves that it was a pity to pull the fruit off. This way of taking most of the summer to get over the various types of fruit trees has practically disappeared. There are improved, much quicker, and less costly methods now in practice in the Okanagan Valley.

Economical and labor-saving are sprinkler irrigation, concentrate spraying and chemical thinning of apples. However, Dr. D. V. Fisher, head of the section of Pomology at the Summerland Experimental Station thinks a great need still exists for more efficient ways of thinning other tree fruits, especially pears, apricots, peaches and prunes. These are still largely thinned by hand.

Everyone is interested in a means that is effective and cheap. In previous years thinning went on from 35 days after bloom until maybe August.

THIN EARLY Dr. Fisher says that thinning by hand is fine when the fruit is small, but when the fruit is larger the trees lose what they give to the growing crop and next year there is not the same come-back, particularly in apples, and the

(Continued on Page Five)

The weatherman says . . . . . Sunny with cloudy periods today and Tuesday — Little change in temperatures — Light winds — Low tonight and high tomorrow at Penticton, 55 and 80 degrees.

Penticton Rotarian John Coe Proposed For District Governor

John Coe has been nominated by the Rotary Club of Penticton as a candidate for the post of District Governor for the 1956-57 term. The nomination was placed before the local club at its luncheon meeting today in Prince Charles Hotel and was unanimously endorsed by the membership. Mr. Coe, who has been prominently identified with Rotary work here since he first joined the club in 1940, would preside over almost sixty clubs in this province, in parts of Washington, and Idaho, if he is elected to the highest position in the international district. The district, known as Dis-

trict 153 in Rotary International, is very large geographically, and there has been some discussion, latterly, of reducing its size. Mr. Coe was born in Dorking, Surrey, and came to the Kelowna district with his parents in 1910. Since 1932 he has made his home in Penticton, and, in addition to his participation in a multitude of community efforts and organizations, he has been particularly prominent in fruit industry affairs. For the past twelve years he has been a director of the Penticton Co-operative Growers and is vice-president at the present time. He is president of Grand Forks Sawmill and a past chairman of



JOHN COE . . . For District Governor



# Donnis Leola Johnson Bride Of Ben O. Wittke In Summerland Nuptials

The pastel hues of the bridal attendants' pretty frocks harmonizing with the brightly colored summer blooms which banked the altar in the Community Church of God, Trout Creek, Summerland, formed a lovely background for the June wedding in which Donnis Leola Johnson, of Summerland, became the bride of Ben Otto Wittke, of Medicine Hat, Alberta. D. L. Johnson, of Lulu Island, the bride's brother, assisted Rev. A. F. Irving, who officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of Summerland, was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittke, of Medicine Hat.

Traditional white satin which fashioned her gown was misted with a bouffant skirt of sheer net and molded bodice of lace designed with sleeves in lily point and ornamented with tiny seed pearls. The pearls were again used to enhance the net bandeau from which flowed her veil in chapel length. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Bridesmaids, Miss Reta Greber, of Summerland, in mauve net over taffeta, and Miss Evelyn Ritzlaff, of Penticton, wearing pale green net over taffeta with bolero jacket, carried yellow carnations. The two flower girls, Myrna Johnson, the bride's niece, and Melva Thiessen, of Penticton, were sweet in matching dresses of pink nylon tulle over net. Their bouquets were styled of pink carnations.

Eugene Wittke, cousin of the groom, came from Medicine Hat to be best man while the other attendant for the groom was Melvin Johnson, Newbrook, Alberta, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Wesley Johnson, the bride's brother, and Jim Towgood, of Summerland. The groom's sister, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, of Medicine Hat, was organist. Mrs. Wesley Davis was soloist accompanist.

ed by Mrs. Neil Thiessen. At the garden reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, the bride toast was proposed by Neil Thiessen, Serviteurs were the Misses Olga and Elva Raham, Lauriel Young, husband, Kathy Yamah, Marilyn Embree, Irene Carey and Ione Embree. Presiding during the reception hours were Mrs. Greber, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. C. Miller.

Mrs. Wittke donned a suit of powder blue rayon cord with white accessories for travelling on a honeymoon to Seattle and other points west of here. The newly married couple will reside at Trout Creek on their return.

Among the out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittke and Esther, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, all of Medicine Hat; Mrs. Flemmer, Suffield, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Lulu Island, and Miss Marion Schwartz, Vernon.

Messages of congratulations were received from Miss Inez Johnson, Smithers, and the Misses Elsie and Zella Johnson, Vancouver.

## The Recipe Corner

A "family-tested" recipe with a slightly different twist is scalloped potatoes made with condensed soup. A can of cream of chicken soup makes a smooth flavorful sauce for the potatoes. Once the family has tasted them prepared this way, they'll never want them any other. As Suzy says, "They're scrumptious!"

A cup of cooked chicken or turkey (from can or roast) goes into the dish, too, as well as a bit of onion, pimiento and seasoning. When all ingredients are combined in a casserole, they are whisked into the oven to bake for 30 minutes. That allows time for the homemaker to toss greens for a salad and warm some cheese topped English muffins. Dessert could be sliced peaches or baked apples.

### EXTRA SPECIAL

#### SCALLOPED POTATOES

1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed "cream of mushroom soup"  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash black pepper  
1 small onion minced  
5 cups sliced cooked potatoes  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Blend soup, milk, salt, pepper and onion. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes and sauce in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole; dot top with butter. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

\*Also cream of celery or cream of chicken may be used.

Miss Wilma Unwin went to Vancouver the first of the month to work for the summer months in the girls' camp at Ocean Park.

## Miscellaneous Shower Honors Popular Bride

Mrs. Cecil Brett and Miss Freda Alton were co-hostesses entertaining at a shower at the home of the former honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Donald Everett Getz, the former Miss Mary Webster.

Many lovely gifts and a pretty corsage were presented to the honoree after which a social hour was concluded with the serving of dainty refreshments by the hostesses. A decorated cake centred with a miniature bride was cut by the honored guest and served to the many present.

Among those attending the enjoyable party for the former Miss Webster were her mother, Mrs. Grace Webster, Mrs. J. L. Getz, Mrs. L. C. Getz, Mrs. Harold Nicol, Mrs. Floyd Nicol, Mrs. James Metz, Mrs. Tyman Nieuwhuizen, Mrs. Flora Jordan, Miss Josephine Jacobs, Miss Betty Selby, Miss Eva Selby, Miss Margaret Ridland, Miss Margaret McAstocker, Miss Agnes Hill, Miss Louise Payne, Mrs. Juan Puddy, Mrs. Gladys Jenkins, Mrs. Donald Salting and Mrs. Stuart Berry.

## PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Mrs. James Fulk arrived on Wednesday, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Dent, to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fulk. Mrs. J. Fulk celebrates her ninety-first birthday on August 10, and is looking forward to spending it here with some of her many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clements left on Thursday for Spokane for several days holiday.

Mrs. Stanley Dell returned home on Wednesday from the Kelowna Hospital, where she has been a patient for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart arrived from Edmonton last week to spend their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fulk.

Mrs. Ted Smith, Sr., a former resident, of Peachland was a visitor in town last week, with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Dick Smith of Penticton.

Mrs. A. Smalls leaves on Sunday to spend a holiday with Mrs. Twinnam at Tranquille.

Mrs. Madge, nee Myrtle Kline, is a guest of Miss Elliott.

Larry Westbrook, Ray Volrath and Harvey Forbes, all of Winnipeg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton, this week.

Thomas M. McCallum, of Edmonton, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ayres.

Mrs. Dorothy Schultz, who has been on the staff of the Creston Review, is now in Summerland on the Review staff.

A good crowd turned out to watch the two Pee-Wee softball games on Wednesday evening at the school grounds. Later a strawberry social was held, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the United Church.

Guests of Mrs. Ayres this week are Mrs. Graham and son Lance, of Evansburg, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiller and daughter, of Edmonton.

Arrangements have been made by St. Margaret's W.A. for a sale of fresh fruits and home cooking on July 22.

Miss Joan Platts and Miss Lib. Collins, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton for the past two weeks, returned to their homes in Winnipeg on Friday.

Young Brian Crooks is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kopp while Sharon Kopp is on a trip to Vancouver with her uncle Dennis Crooks.

Ken Topham was visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milligan, in Summerland, this week.

Mrs. Muriel Kaylor who has been living in McBride the past few months has returned with her two daughters Mooren and Diane and is a guest of Mrs. Manerling.

Mrs. Coldwell was a guest of her daughter Mrs. A. Topham last week.

Winnifred Oliver is working in Kelowna for the summer months.

Word has been received recently by Mrs. Ekins that her son, George, has been a promotion and is now head metallurgist for Canadian Explorations, at Salmo.

Mrs. Albert West has her sis-



## Enjoyable Party For Pensioners At Mayor's Home

Mayor and Mrs. Oscar Matson entertained for more than 90 members and friends of the Old Age Pensioners' Club at their home on Lakeshore drive on the occasion of the club's July meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

At a business session preceding the afternoon's social hour, a comprehensive report was submitted by president Henry Oke on the Old Age Pensioners' convention held last month at New Westminster. A matter of particular local importance was the decision reached at the convention to form a council in the Okanagan. There are enough club branches in the district to form such an organization. Mr. Oke was requested to convene a committee to organize the council. He was also honored by being elected to the provincial board of directors.

Highlighting the very enjoyable garden party which followed was the decorated birthday cake made and brought to Penticton for the special occasion by Mrs. Matsos's house guest, Mrs. Charles Tewinon, of Vancouver. The cake was cut and served in honor of birthday celebrants, Mrs. Alice Kinsey, Miss E. Johnston, John Clarke and A. B. Waterman.

Among the several present assisting the hostess with the serving of refreshments were Mrs. Tewinon, Mrs. F. O. Bowsfield, Mrs. J. A. Cumming, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Mrs. W. J. Weaver, Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Mrs. C. K. Brown and Mrs. E. W. Unwin.

At the close of the very pleasant afternoon, a vote of appreciation was tendered to Mayor and Mrs. Matson for their gracious hospitality.

The members of the Old Age Pensioners' Club will go to the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, for their August meeting to be held in the form of the annual club picnic. Bus transportation is being arranged and those planning to attend will assemble at the Legion Hall in the early afternoon with a more definite time to be announced just previous to August 2, the scheduled monthly meeting date.

Motoring to Okanagan Falls from Vancouver for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brent were the latter's nephew, Allan Deschamps, and Mrs. Moodie, sister of Arthur Laing.

**SUNNY DAYS AHEAD** — A breath of simplicity is this ensemble in a new bulky jacket and sun top pullover. The jacket is quickly knitted on large needles — the sun top pullover is a fine wool ribbed tube, worked with a circular needle. The jacket can be teamed with many ensembles and the pullover will pair off with your pretty skirts or shorts. Try it as an evening blouse. If you would like to have the directions for making this wool ensemble in sizes 32-34-36, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting **SUNNY DAYS**, Leaflet No. CW-72.

## Kubin - Frey Ceremony At St. Ann's In Osoyoos

St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church at Osoyoos was the setting for a pretty summer wedding in which the bride was Meiri Frey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Varga, of Osoyoos, formerly of Penticton, and the groom Thomas Heathly Llewellyn Earl, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremie Kubin, Chilliwack. Rev. Father James Morelli officiated.

ter, Mrs. A. L. Williams, and niece Marlene, visiting her for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Fred Topham, Sr., arrived home from Vancouver last Tuesday.

Miss Twiddy, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pierce, returned to her home in Summerland on Thursday.

The United Church Sunday School picnic is being held on July 5 at Deep Creek — games have been arranged for the amusement of the children.

Richard Smith is holidaying with his father at Williams Lake and will later visit his aunt in Calgary for the Calgary stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. A. West have received word that their son, Bob, will be spending the next two months at Invermere, with the B.C. Telephone Company.

Great interest is being taken in the Peachland Fish Derby, conducted by Pete Spackman of the Totem Inn. Fish must be caught in the area between Drought's Farm across the lake to Wilby's Farm and Squally Point, to the Great Ranch. Several good catches have already been made and fish are weighed the day they are caught. The derby will run until September 30. Local firms are donating prizes which are to be for men, heaviest trout, first and second prizes; women, heaviest trout, first and second; children, under 12 years, heaviest trout, first and second prizes; children, heaviest coarse fish, first and second prizes.

Mrs. Pete Scammel and two sons arrived over the weekend to spend a holiday with Mrs. Red Blower.

Domestication of musk ox for farm use is being tested near Huntington Centre, Vt., says the National Geographic Society.

## Brownie Pack Holiday First For Division

A "Brownie Pack Holiday" at Tulameen, the first of its kind to be held in this division of Guides and Brownies, was attended by 15 enthusiastic girls from Princeton, Allenby, Hedley and Copper Mountain.

Mrs. B. Ruhl, Brown Owl, from Allenby, was camp commandant for the session which was held from July 3 to 7.

Among leaders at the girls' camp were Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh of Penticton, division commissioner for the South Okanagan, and Mrs. Fred Whitehouse, Similkameen district commissioner.

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IT TAKES ONLY  
**15 MINUTES**  
...WITH CERTO!

It takes only 15 minutes from the time your fruit is prepared to make a whole batch of jam or jelly with Certo. For Certo is fruit pectin... the natural jelling substance extracted from fruit... concentrated to an exact consistency for sure results in jam and jelly making.

Now's the time, as the lovely fresh fruits come in, to start making several delicious kinds. It's so quick and easy with Certo because:

- 1 With Certo you boil for just one minute. No long, tedious boiling and stirring over a hot stove.
- 2 You get up to 50% more glasses from the same amount of fruit. Your precious juice does not go off in steam as it does in long boiling.
- 3 You use fully ripe fruit instead of the under-ripe fruit called for in "long boiling" recipes. The lovely, fresh taste and color of fruit at its very best stay right in your jam or jelly.
- 4 Results will be sure every time if you follow Certo's kitchen-tested recipes.



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LIQUID or  
CRYSTALS



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RECIPE BOOKLET  
with every bottle  
and in  
every package

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The Better You Look... The more fun you'll have on your vacation... We are experts at helping folk look and feel well dressed.

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Admission Adults 75c Students 50c



# Penticton Herald

## Editorials

### The Green Light

City Council and representatives of other civic groups were united last Friday in writing off eight months of wasted time and in agreeing to reopen negotiations with the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. for an agreement providing for supplying natural or propane gas to Penticton.

In effect, decision of the representative meeting was to put the clock back to last November. Then council had a franchise agreement ready for submission to the taxpayers but this was pigeon-holed in favor of a valley-wide committee, set up within the framework of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association to investigate and, supposedly, prepare a draft agreement from which respective communities could model their franchise.

The net result was that the Penticton council got back from this committee a draft agreement which was almost identical with the franchise agreement over which Penticton aldermen and legal advisers had burned much midnight oil.

### Dull But Worthwhile

A coast newspaper of recent date carries a two line editorial squib reading: "Today's simile: As dull as a House of Commons filibuster in July."

Few things, we admit, are duller than hearing speaker after speaker going on hour after hour, day after day, repeating the old refrain, but at the same time we, the people, can be thankful that such a thing as a filibuster is possible as on many occasions their use protects the people from encroachment upon their rights.

The current filibuster being conducted by the Progressive Conservatives in the House of Commons, under the leadership of the Hon. George Drew, deserves to rank among the great filibusters of parliamentary history; not for length, but because its purpose is to guard against abuse of extraordinary powers.

Target of the Conservatives is the Hon. C. D. Howe, one of Canada's most able parliamentary representatives, a man of proven integrity and a man of great ability, who for many years now has been entrusted with dictatorial powers, and who, as far as we are aware, has not abused those powers.

But it was a wise man who said, "Absolute power corrupts"; the Progressive Conservatives are to be congratulated on waging a fight to curb possible

### Needed - Better Protection

Early Canadian settlers soon learned to respect the word "protection". They built forts and blockhouses and armed themselves with the latest weapons available at that time to repel bloodthirsty savages. It may be said that this nation was built on the firm foundation of the protective system of our pioneers.

Canadian farmers today also are faced with a monumental protection problem — protection no longer from other humans but from a great army of pests which are decimating their crops to the tune of millions of dollars annually. By competing with crops for valuable moisture and soil nutrients, weeds exact a \$400,000,000 yearly toll of the Canadian farm income. Losses from plant diseases run into \$135,000,000 annually. The annual take from the farmer's cash box by insects is estimated at \$200,000,000. Of this loot, flies are said to be responsible for a \$25,000,000 loss to the dairy industry alone by decreasing milk yields from cows pester-

ed by them during feeding time. An additional \$100,000,000 in damages is wrought each year by rodents and household insects.

When one considers that the national net income of Canadian farmers last year was \$125,600,000, this total yearly loss of \$22,000,000 to pests is staggering indeed and surely indicates the need of strengthening the bastions on the farm front.

While at one time farmers had few weapons to protect their crops, the same situation does not hold true today. Chemists in the past few years have developed highly effective chemicals and improvements on older ones are being announced almost daily.

Entomologists are convinced that if all Canadian farmers took adequate steps to provide chemical protection for their crops as recommended by agricultural scientists, they could add well over \$500,000,000 to their income each year.

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY

FROM DAVY CROCKETT'S DAY

QUICK, GIT HIM OUT OF HERE 'FORE HE SEES THAT RIFLE! HE'S SPOILT AN' HIS FOLKS GIT HIM EV'RYTHING HE HOLLERS FER--AN' MY PA WOULDN'T LIKE 'EM AROUND HERE TRYIN' TO BUY IT FER HIM!

PARENTS-- BE GLAD HE WASN'T A TWO-GUN MAN

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This, of course, is all water under the bridge, and is only recorded here to emphasize the fact that the Penticton City Council went a long way off its course in an effort to cooperate with other valley communities.

We think the decision to reopen negotiations is a wise move. Gas, natural gas, is certainly going to be piped into the Okanagan Valley. Penticton, it seems to us, has nothing to lose and everything to gain by getting a gas distribution system installed and in operation as soon as possible, even if propane gas has to be used in the interval before natural gas is available.

It is the fact that natural gas is surely coming that justifies speedy action on the franchise. Penticton is a growing city. Planners of new construction, whether of homes or business premises, should be able to include provision for gas—but reasonably enough, planners want the assurance of an approved franchise before so planning.

abuse of these almost totalitarian powers by filibustering for a time limit upon the Act, which would compel Mr. Howe, or any other minister of production holding such powers, to come before parliament at intervals to seek their renewal.

Indeed we welcome almost anything which serves to confine government within its proper sphere, whether it be dominion, provincial or municipal. Canadian governments, particularly in the dominion and provincial fields, seem to be leaning more and more to government by Order-in-Council and of governing with apparent disregard of the wishes of the people.

There is an arrogance in government today which should be of the utmost concern to any who believe that the lives sacrificed in two world wars were not an excessive price to pay for continuation of the democratic way of life.

Consequently it is encouraging to have it demonstrated that under our democratic system even a minority group, given the leadership and zeal, can force the high and mighty to come down from their pedestals and to talk compromise.

With such an example, the day may even come when B.C.'s Social Credit government will take heed of one or other of the minority parties in the house.

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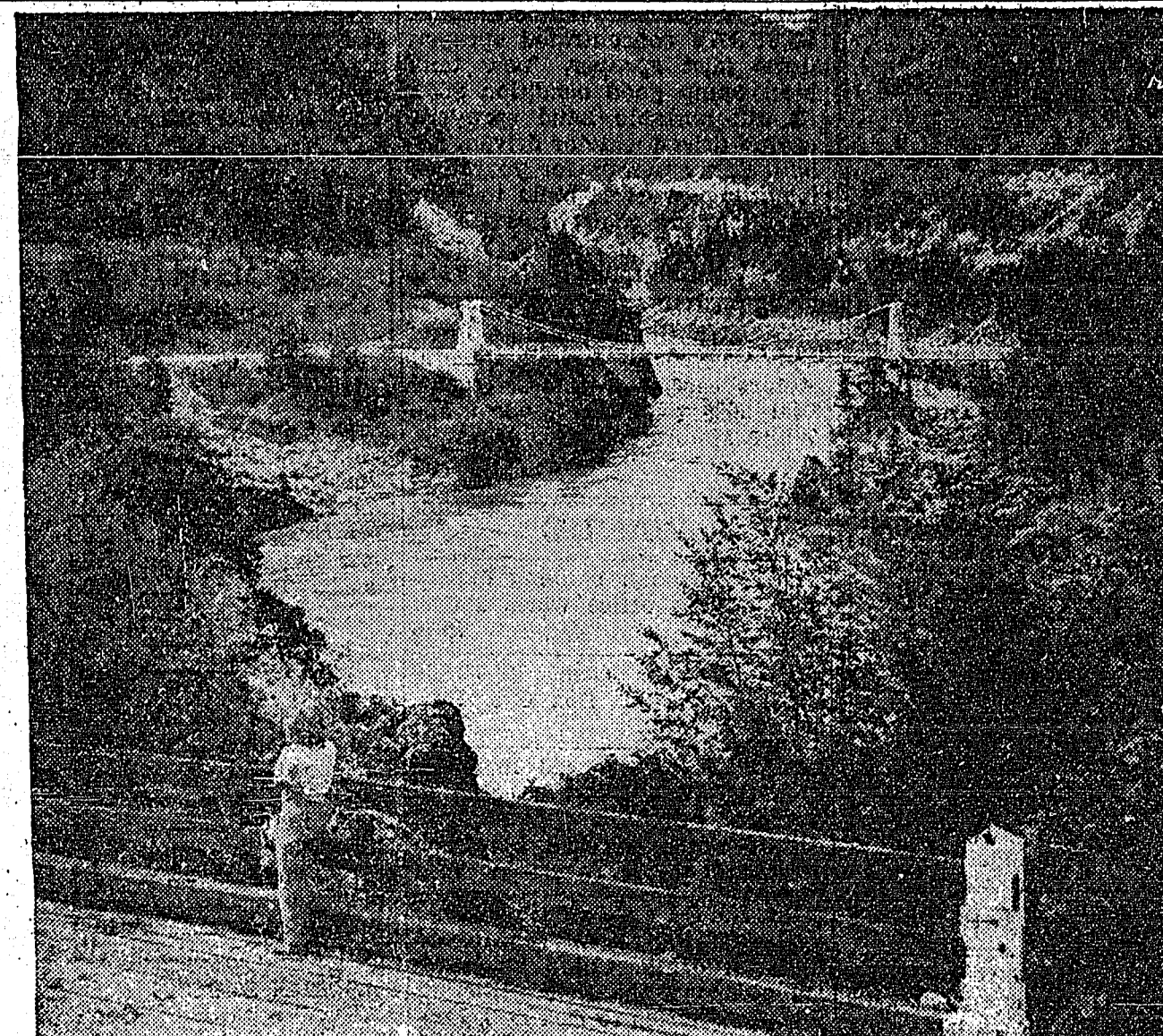
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ALEXANDRA BRIDGE — Fraser Canyon: Beautiful British Columbia offer myriad scenic attractions to vacationers. "See B.C. First" is a slogan being adopted by more British Columbians each year. B.C. —Government Travel Bureau Photograph.

## THE WEEK IN Ottawa

Specially Written for The Herald By DON PEACOCK

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government through subsidization and budget-plan selling methods is spilling at least two of Canada's agriculture surpluses behind the Iron Curtain.

One of them, butter, is going to be sold at a subsidized bargain rate 25 cents below the wholesale price to Canadians. The Communists are getting the other, wheat, or so much down and so many instalments to come, the Canadian government co-signing their note at one of this country's banks.

The government had made no formal announcement of either ransaction, but informants said last week that it has underwritten a multi-million-dollar bank loan to sell Communist Poland some 10,000,000 bushels of surplus Canadian wheat.

It was learned a day earlier that another Communist country, Czechoslovakia, has agreed to buy some 300,000 pounds of surplus Canadian butter at the cut-rate price of 37 cents a pound.

WHEAT DEAL — Poland has agreed to buy the wheat — reported to be the lowest of the bread-making grades — at current market prices, paying a total of about \$19,000,000 which would include shipping charges. Informants called it Canada's biggest post-war grain deal with the Communists.

Out of Poland's pocket comes an immediate down-payment of some \$3,000,000. The other \$16,000,000 or so is to be secured through a loan with an undisclosed Canadian bank, informants said.

The Canadian government, they said, is to guarantee the loan.

Informants said the deal was settled with an exchange of notes between the two countries last week. The first portion of the total purchase is to be shipped from Vancouver to a Polish port next fall. The remainder is to be moved next spring, also from Vancouver.

The butter transaction has come up in the Commons more than once already, and along with the wheat deal seemed destined to be the subject of further questions and debate.

Opposition Leader Drew suggested the government contribute surplus butter to the Colombo Plan to assist friendly Southeast Asian countries instead of selling it to Communist Czechoslovakia.

Prime Minister St. Laurent rejected the suggestion. The Asian countries do not want butter in the form in which it is processed in Canada, he said.

When Mr. Drew said the butter sale to Czechoslovakia "means a Communist government gets it at less than the Canadian consumer," Mr. St. Laurent replied: "Yes, and anyone else who buys butter outside Canada gets it for less."

The government, under its agriculture prices support plan, paid 58 cents a pound for the butter. It is selling fresh butter to the Canadian trade generally at 62 cents wholesale and 55¢ butter for 50¢. It has been offering butter to hospitals and similar institutions at about 40¢.

It was pointed out that it will cost the taxpayers, through government loss, an estimated \$75,000 to sell the butter to Czechoslovakia.

As of June 25 the government held 59,269,899 pounds of surplus butter, including 41,977,000 carried over from last year, said Robert McCubbin, Parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister Gardner.

Mr. St. Laurent intimated there will be no similar bargain price for the average Canadian consumer.

The reason, he indicated in the Commons, is that the government, while channelling some surplus butter to hospitals and similar institutions at below cost, did not want to disturb the dairy industry's "ordinary market."

"And that is what we are going to continue to do," he added in reply to Gordon K. Fraser (PC-Peterborough), who asked whether charitable institutions would be able to get butter as cheaply as the exporter who has sold to an Iron Curtain country.

Mr. St. Laurent also indicated that the government would not sell its subsidized surplus butter in ordinary non-Communist countries for fear of raising the ire of New Zealand, a big butter exporter.

LIVELY EXCHANGE — The butter issue developed into a lively exchange when opposition members questioned the government about a Canadian Press report that an export permit has been issued covering the shipment of butter to Czechoslovakia.

Mr. McCubbin disclosed that an "experimental" sale of about 300,000 pounds of unsalted butter to an unnamed European country has been arranged. The butter is being shipped by a private exporter under an arrangement with the government's price support board.

It owns no unsalted butter, but will sell the exporter an equivalent amount of salted butter at the price he receives from the European country, apparently, Czechoslovakia.

Mr. St. Laurent said the government felt it would be better to have surplus butter consumed than let it spoil. It would have been more agreeable to sell it to friendly customers, but the government had no personal antipathy against individuals behind the Iron Curtain and the government had no desire to see them suffer.

Hon. Earl Rowe (PC-Dufferin-Simcoe) asked whether it would not be possible to work with friendly countries hungry for butter to take small Canadian amounts at 20 cents a pound less than the Canadian housewife is paying for it.

"I am afraid that any attempt to work out that kind of an arrangement with friendly countries would be looked upon by New Zealand, for instance, as rather an unfriendly act and possibly spoiling a part of their market for their product," Mr. St. Laurent replied.

CHECK POWERBOATS — In a move apparently aimed at protecting motorboat owners from their own folly, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police plans an immediate tightening of checks to see the thousands of boats in Canada carry proper lifesaving equipment.

Laws concerning use of motorboats have been in existence for years but have not always been enforced. Main objective of the new check on motorboat owners who break the federal shipping act is to see every boat meets the standard of roughly one life preserver per person. Firefighting equipment and lights will also be inspected.

AIRPORT EXPANSION — VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of trade here has proposed immediate action by federal authorities to relieve "congested and dangerous" conditions at Vancouver's International airport. A secondary airport to handle light private planes was recommended.

### Film Shop

By RON BURTON  
United Press Staff  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — Kay Bell may sound like a pretty name for a girl, but it belongs to a former All-American football player from Washington State, who is six-foot-three and weighs 240 pounds.

Bell, who later gave professional wrestling a whirl, said he used to sit in theatres from time to time and watch handsome film stars mix it up on the screen. It jarred him to see pretty boys take pokes at each other—pokes which, supposedly, hurt.

"I used to tell myself that these stars were too handsome to be rugged," he said. "I was very skeptical about their physical ability."

Then came the surprise of my life when I found myself working with the same guys in rough and tough brawl stuff scenes. Slug it out and so forth. "It was hard for me to believe it, but they can take it. Most of the time they're the guys in the fights. Of course, with VistaVision you see so much more, so fights have to be realistic."

RUGGED DEREK — The present object of Bell's "realism" is John Derek, who plays the role of Joshua in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" at Paramount.

Bell plays a harsh character who hands out punishment to Derek, a defiant Israelite slave. "In my earlier days as a theatre spectator I would have dismissed Derek as too nice looking to be able to take any punishment and fight back," Bell said. "But grappling with him gave me a new slant on his athletic prowess."

Bell said his respect for Derek reached a new peak when Derek had to slide down a 40-foot rope full of sharp palm fibre edges. He said the fibres cut Derek "plenty deep and must have hurt" but that Derek didn't beg off, even when the scene had to be shot again.

This admiration brought them into conversation on the general topic of fitness, and Bell said he thought maybe his hearing was falling when Derek said he rode a bicycle between here and Santa Barbara and back to get in condition for the picture.

"That's a two-hour drive just one way—and mighty tiring just in a car," Bell said. "If I were asked to do that—well, let's just say it's not for me. Too strenuous."

### Caribou Increase In Alaska Large

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP) — The caribou population of Alaska is showing an amazing increase, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials report.

Service director Clarence Rhode estimated there were approximately 250,000 caribou inhabiting the territory. Rhode recently completed an aerial survey of the herds in the Arctic.

The biggest herd seen consisted of more than 60,000 animals. It was near the Alaska-Canadian border near Aklayak. A herd of approximately 50,000 animals was seen in the Noatak and Kobuk river area and it was heading for higher ground in the Brooks Mountains where calves are born in the early summer.

"We don't know the exact reason for the growth," Rhode said. "Possibly it is due to the fact that we are on rising side of a natural game cycle."

"More probably, it is the result of intensive wolf hunting in northern Alaska."

### NEWS FROM

## Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — The summer is pretty dull, politically speaking, in the Legislature Buildings.

There are two bright spots, however: the hordes of tourists who swarm through the Buildings, and the Premier's press conferences.

When reporters walked into Mr. Bennett's office the other day he had some newspaper clippings in his hand.

"I see by the press," said the Premier, "that wages in British Columbia are higher than anywhere else in Canada."

This gave Mr. Bennett very great satisfaction, as if he, and he alone, had arranged it that way.

"It's the Socialist and the Liberal provinces of Canada that have poor wages," said the Premier, and this, you could see, gave him great satisfaction, too.

The Premier, as you can see, is pretty slick when it comes to handing out his own brand of propaganda. He's a regular old smoothie at it. What he said, though, about B.C.'s wages, is perfectly true.

One reporter suggested British Columbians pay more taxes than other Canadians. Mr. Bennett said that's not so, and anyway, he said, British Columbians have more benefits than other Canadians, which is true.

Mr. Bennett then got along to talking about debt reduction, which is causing him and the Liberals to argue. No-one else seems to care much, one way or the other, fiscal policies and sinking funds and such like being mighty boring to most people.

The Premier had a lot of facts and figures, and he quoted this and he quoted that, to prove to his satisfaction that British Columbia was never so prosperous as it is now under Bennettism.

"We've restored the credit of British Columbia," said the Premier, with an expansive gesture. And that, to the Premier, is that.

To hear our Premier talk this way, you'd think British Columbia was in a terrible fix until Social Credit came along, with himself as the big boss. You'd think to hear Mr. Bennett going on that, in 1951, say, we were all starving and starving. You'd think British Columbia, in 1951, was a dead beat, a poor relation, snubbed by the money markets of Wall Street and St. James Street.

"We've created a financial climate of confidence," said the Premier, who's also Minister of Finance, though he'd rather have Mr. Gunderson in that job, and will try to get him into the Legislature, and make him finance minister, at the next election.

"The government (Coalition, and then Liberal, remember?) reached a low ebb," said the Premier, hoping no-one will go searching out the facts for himself.

This column, growing a bit weary of the Premier's pep talk about what wonderful financing Social Credit has done, asked the Premier what he thought about the recent Alberta election.

"Don't throw me off now, my friend," said the Premier, and went right back to monologuing about how terrible, how grim, how fierce it was under Coalition and Liberals and how rosy and benevolent all has become under Social Credit.

At one point the Premier nearly pulled a political boob. He said: "This government is a conservative government when it comes to budgeting." He stopped short, looked a bit sheepish, winced, and hastily said the word conservative.

vative, as he had just used it is spelled with a small "c".

There are many people, the Premier knows full well, who think his government is a Conservative (big C) government in disguise, because Mr. B. and a lot of other S.C.'ers used to be Conservatives, and that they just stole the name Social Credit.

The Premier mentioned R. B. Bennett, Conservative Prime Minister of Canada from 1930 to 1935. This led this column to ask him of THE (caps) Mr. Bennett of the past was any kith or kin of THE Mr. Bennett of the present, both having come from out of New Brunswick to the far west. The Premier, modestly for him, said he doesn't know who THE Mr. Bennett of the present is, but if the Premier of British Columbia was meant, the answer is "no". In New Brunswick, said the Premier, Bennetts are here, there and everywhere. Besides, handing out his own brand of propaganda. He's a regular old smoothie at it. What he said, though, about B.C.'s wages, is perfectly true.

Yes, the Premier's press conferences are lively affairs and sometimes THE Mr. Bennett of the present gets so wound up about what are to him glories of Social Credit that they last an hour.

Yes, the Premier's press conferences are lively affairs and sometimes THE Mr. Bennett of the present gets so wound up about what are to him glories of Social Credit that they last an hour.

### PEACHLAND

Mrs. Frank Witt returned home Sunday night after visiting her son at The Dalles, Oregon, for two months.

Mrs. A. Pentland returned from Vancouver at the weekend for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kohr and son, of Seattle, Wash., spent the long weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden.

A field day for apiarists was held at Mr. Heltweg's last Thursday. J. Corner, Provincial Apiarist, of Vernon, was in attendance; Mr. Drinkwater represented Kelowna, and Summerland was also represented.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kopp and daughter Sharon with Mrs. Selker and family motored to Barriere for the weekend.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by The Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## DOMINION GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

Representative  
**M. D. J. Mackenzie**

will be available to answer any inquiries regarding

## CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

From Monday, July 11th To Friday, July 15th

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If you wish to make an appointment please leave the suitable time at the desk of the Hotel Prince Charles.

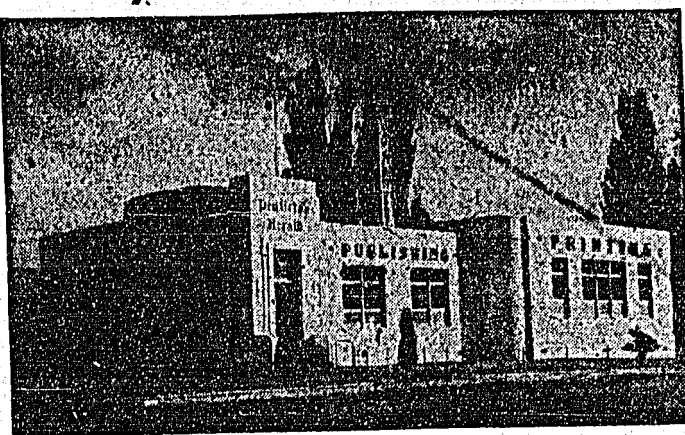


# Penticton Herald

Published every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

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## BIRTHS

McCord — Born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Harley McCord in Penticton  
Hospital on July 6, a daughter,  
Lorraine Ann. Weight six pounds,  
fifteen ounces.BERDINE — Born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Stu Berdine, in Penticton  
General Hospital, July 1st, a son,  
Randall Keith, seven pounds, ten  
ounces.

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dled along with non-conflicting  
line. References to Box D76, Pen-  
ticton Herald. 76-78ASK FOR MARGARET ANNE  
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NEED EXTRA MONEY

A business for your spare time.  
Suitable for young or old, in  
operation. A small investment.  
Can be financed. Box F75, Pen-  
ticton Herald. 75-78WANTED to rent unfurnished  
three or four bedroom house for  
long lease, Penticton or district.  
Write Box K74, Penticton Herald  
or phone 2945. 74-11TOP Market prices paid for scrap  
iron, steel, brass, copper, lead  
etc. Honest grading. Prompt pay-  
ment made. Atlas Iron & Metals  
Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver.  
B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-11GOOD proposition open for an  
expert mechanic willing to in-  
vest \$3000 in sound new busi-  
ness. Apply Box C50, Penticton  
Herald. 50-11IN A HURRY! — Sell me your  
beer bottles. "I'll be there in a  
flash with the cash!" Phone 4235  
W. Arnot. 74-76PARENTS of pre-school age chil-  
dren, who are capable of taking  
Grade I work, please contact  
Mrs. Gillespie, phone 4797. 74-76

## PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, en-  
quire Box 92, Penticton or Box  
564, Oroville, Washington. 55-11DEL. JOHNSON, Frank Brodie,  
barbering at Brodie's, 324 Main  
St., Mrs. Sallaway hairdressing.  
Phone 4118 for appointments. 24-11ASK FOR MARGARET ANNE  
BREADThe Mutual Fund Man  
recommends: Diversified,  
All Canadian, Trans-  
Canada. (In order) —  
Phone Penticton 3108  
or write, J. D. (Doug)  
Southworth, for top  
performances. 72-11

## COMING EVENTS

TEX WILLIAMS and his West-  
ern Swing Band direct from Riv-  
erside Ranch, Los Angeles. TLV  
Motion picture and Decca Record-  
ing Artist, "Smoke, Smoke,  
Smoke that Cigarette", Williams  
Rag", "Rancho Boogie". Also fea-  
turing Dickie Phillips and Jimmie  
Widener. Penticton Memorial  
Arena Wednesday, July 20th.  
Tickets at Harris Music Shop and  
Arena. 72-79A TEA 35c and sale of home  
cooking will be held on Mrs.  
G. M. Clark's lawn at 341 Scott  
Road on Wednesday, July the  
13th from 3 to 5 p.m. by the  
L.A. to the B. of R.T. 75-76ASK FOR MARGARET ANNE  
BREAD

## LEGALS

AUCTION SALE  
Timber Sale X67046There will be offered for sale  
at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m.,  
on Friday, July 22nd, 1955, in  
the office of the Forest Ranger,  
Penticton, B.C., the Licence  
X67046, to cut 64,000 cubic feet  
of Fir and Other Species saw-  
logs situated on Shatford Creek,  
approximately 1 1/4 miles North  
West of Lot 516s, S.D.Y.D.Two (2) years will be allowed  
for removal of timber.  
"Provided anyone unable to  
attend the auction in person  
may submit tender to be  
opened at the hour of auc-  
tion and treated as one bid."  
Further particulars may be ob-  
tained from the Deputy Minister  
of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the  
District Forester, Kamloops,  
B.C. F.S. 334  
930

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—35 m.m. Kodak Camera,  
brown leather case on beach,  
Skaha Lake near Outdoor The-  
atre. Reward. Phone 4791.Today's Stock  
QuotationsSupplied by Southern  
Okanagan Securities

## VANCOUVER STOCK EXCH.

Oils Bid Ask  
Anglo-Can. 5.95 5.95  
Cdn. Atlantic 6.80 6.80Charter 1.90 1.95  
Del Rio 1.61 1.61  
Gas Ex. 1.00 1.05New Super 2.55 2.70  
Pacific Pete 12.00 12.50  
United 1.65 1.70Van Tor .99 1.00  
Yank. Princ. .76 .76MINES  
Beaverlodge .96 .98  
Cdn. Collieries 12.50 12.50Cariboo Gold Q. .72 .72  
Giant Mascot .81 .84  
High Bell .57 .57National Ex. 1.87 1.89  
N.W. Vent. .38 .40  
Quatsino .22 .24Sheep Creek 1.00 1.07  
West Tung. .12 .15

## EASTERN STOCKS

Abitibi 32% 32%  
Aluminum 108 1/2 108 1/2Asbestos 44 44  
Bell Tel. 50 50Brz. Trac. 7% 7%  
B.A. Oil 30 1/2 30 1/2  
B.C. Forest 13 1/2 13 1/2Consol. Smelt. 37 1/2 37 1/2  
Dist. Seag. 38 1/2 38 1/2  
Hudson Bay M. 63 63Imp. Oil 38 1/2 38 1/2  
Int. Nick. 72 1/2 72 1/2  
MacMillan 40 1/2 40 1/2Massey-Harris 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Noranda 57 57  
Powell R. 53 53Consol. Paper 40 39 1/2  
Ford of Cda. 127 1/2 127 1/2The 500-mile-long Kagera Riv-  
er system, rising in hills south-  
west of Lake Victoria about four  
degrees south of the Equator, is  
today recognized as the Nile's  
true headstream, says the Na-  
tional Geographic Society.

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DEPENDABILITYPENTICTON  
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Sand - Gravel - Rock  
Coal - Wood - Sawdust  
Stove and Furnace OilCapitol Theatre Shows Festival  
Award Winner "We Want A Child"For the next three days —  
starting today and ending Wed-  
nesday — the Capitol Theatre  
in Penticton will present the  
Gold Medal winning film "We  
Want a Child", produced in  
Denmark and winner of the  
Gold Medal at the Venice Film  
Festival.This film, beautifully and  
sympathetically told, is sponsor-  
ed by the Canadian Child Health  
Association, and tells the story  
of young people facing some of  
the greatest problems of life.  
The film starts with a wedding  
and closes showing the marvel  
of the birth of a baby.It has been endorsed by  
public health officers, doc-  
tors, nurses, members of the  
clergy, social service work-  
ers, marriage counsellors  
and representatives of many  
youth organizations as one  
of the timeliest themes ever  
shown on theatre screens.They agree that this picture  
has positive educational val-  
ues, and should be seen by  
every person concerned with  
sane citizenship and safe  
motherhood.For 70 minutes it takes the  
audience with delicacy and fi-  
delity into everyday life —  
through the non-documentary  
love story of a young couple  
who's fear that their marriage  
will be childless proves to be  
happily unfounded.The film plays twice daily  
here with seven and nine o'clock  
shows.

## Gas Franchise

(Continued from Page One)


Mr. Gilmour went along with  
council, "we of the Junior Cham-  
ber are all for the idea of this  
meeting to discuss resumption of  
negotiations. We feel that we are  
more likely, in this way to get  
gas sooner. We also feel that  
ample time has been given for  
the valley joint committee to  
work out something concrete."A brief discussion of the pos-  
sibility of the B.C. Power Com-  
mission being "interested" in gas  
deals took place, but the com-  
mittee's reception of this was  
somewhat lukewarm. The gener-  
al view was that there would be  
a definite return percentage-wise  
from the private company, and  
also a chance to "take over" what  
may by then be a profitable  
utility, whereas under the B.C.  
Power Commission such terms  
could not be acquired.Mr. Daily brought up the mat-  
ter of the price of gas to the  
consumer, commenting that the  
executive of the ratepayers' as-  
sociation felt they did not know  
enough about the matter to be  
positive of the next move.Several others in the group out-  
lined the procedure that is fol-  
lowed, pointing out that under  
the pipeline act, the main trans-  
mission company cannot refuse  
supply, and that the matter of  
rates could always be adjusted  
by the Public



# WOODLAND CARIBOU

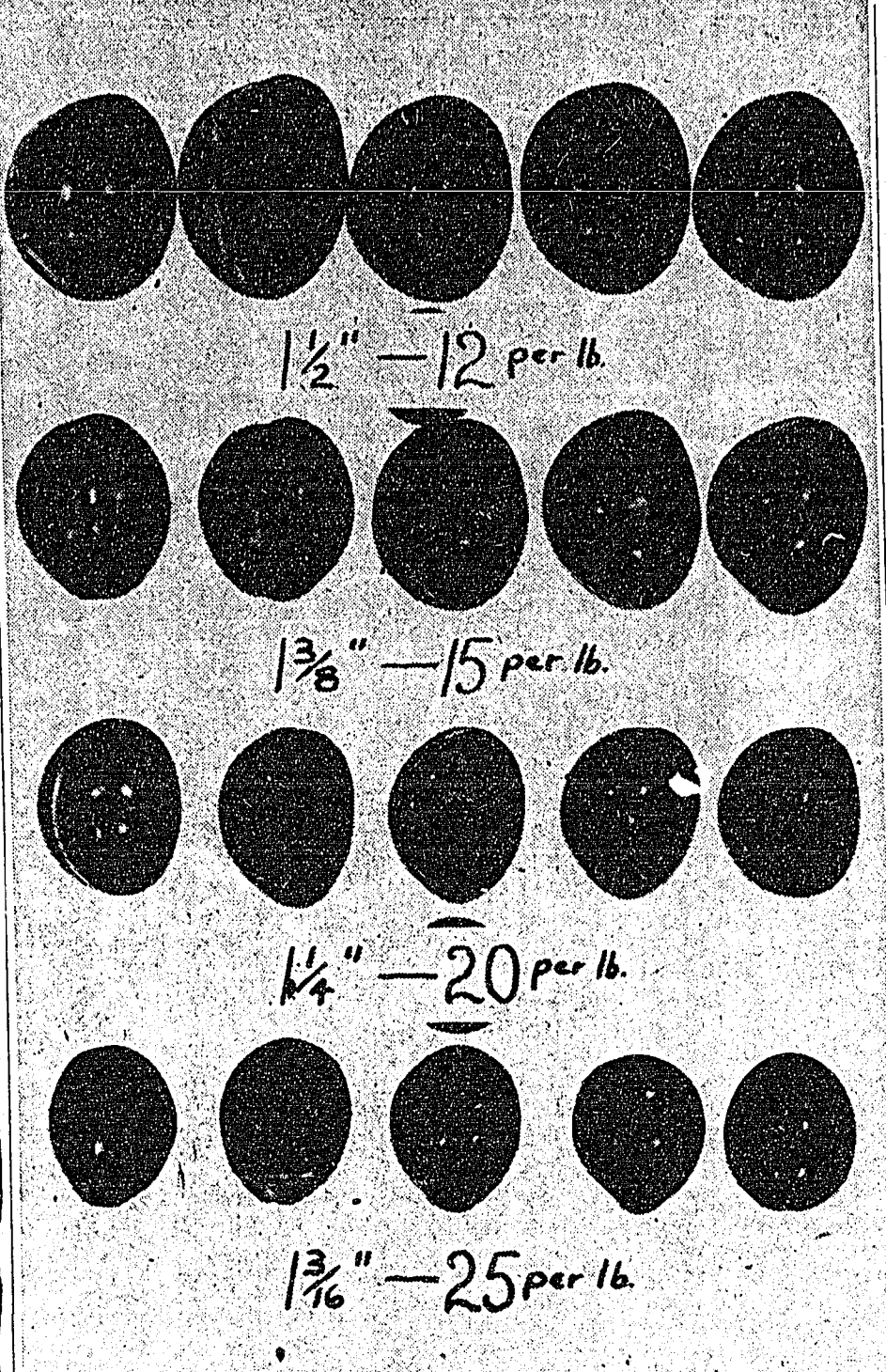
The woodland caribou, believed by many to be the most beautiful of our big-game animals, is much like the grizzly bear in that it is an elusive creature which retires at once when man intrudes upon its range. Caribou were once numerous in the Wells Gray Park, Mahood Lake, and Bowron Lake areas, but appear to have largely moved from these districts in recent years. Few caribou are taken by sportsmen, and it is known that hunting has very little effect upon their numbers. The Osborne caribou is also to be found in fair numbers in Northern British Columbia.

**did you know**



A water and electric system for your farm home and barns can be financed with a Farm Improvement Loan. Write for booklet or just drop in and talk it over with the manager of the Royal Bank branch nearest you.

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**



THIS PICTURE INDICATES what a difference in size even an eighth of an inch in diameter makes in prunes.

## On Fruit Thinning (con't)

(Continued from Page One)

tree tends to become biennial in production.

Through improved ways of thinning in early stage the grower saves not only time and money but attains better fruit size, earlier maturity, and more regular bearing, as the fruit buds for next year have a chance to develop. Blossoms buds for next year's crop of apricots, apples and pears form mainly in the period between full bloom and forty days after that time. Taking off surplus fruit prevents depletion of food reserve in the tree and stimulates fruit bud formation for next year's crop. With cherries and peaches fruit buds form abundantly regardless of overbearing or late thinning.

The best method for blossom thinning apples has been found to spray at full bloom with the chemicals Krenite 26 or Elgetol 20, (sodium salt of dinitro-o-cresol). Seventy per cent of apples in the Okanagan Valley are thinned chemically now, it is estimated.

The hormone spray, naphthalene acetic acid, is not favored here, Dr. Fisher says, but is preferred in the eastern states. One of the reasons for its lack of popularity here is that if application is timed later than ten days after full bloom the size of fruit at harvest is reduced.

The dinitro sprays are tricky—

in a dry year they often don't thin adequately, and in a wet one they do foliage and other damage as many people have discovered.

There are four methods which may be used for thinning apricots. The stick method is simple and consists of rapping the branches about 28-35 days after full bloom with a rubber tipped stick. Done at the correct stage the 'cots come showering down. It is a good fast way, widely used. Second is chemical thinning, with results not too predictable, and not favored by Summerland Experimental Station as much as other methods. The brush method is done by wiring together seven or eight sucker growths removed when pruning. The top of the brush wears out in an hour or two and has to be renewed.

The fourth and most favored method is the wire claw. This is an invention of Granville Morgan, well-known Summerland old-timer who unravelled a strand of galvanized wire rope, attached it to a hoe or broom handle about three feet long and raked it down the branch to remove about 70 per cent of the buds. Dr. Fisher recognized its effectiveness and recommends it. It is used from the early balloon stage for a possible ten-day to two weeks' period until the petals are falling. It is practical and enables the grower to use time at a season when he is not too rushed.

**CLAW METHOD**  
Stick thinning is not recommended for peaches; the claw method is good when the blossom is in the early to full balloon stage. Some people thin by hand in bud stage and this takes, on an average, an hour a tree. Chemicals show great promise for peaches and are presently on the blossom thinning sheet for the 1955 season for limited grower use. It is suggested that a part of a block be done to gain experience using Elgetol 318 or DN 289 (dinitro secondary butyl phenol). This type of thinning is not suggested for young trees or those low in vigor in which cases there seems to be over thinning by its use as well as leaf and spur damage.

This department, other members of which are S. W. Porritt, in charge of fruit harvesting and storage studies, E. D. Edge, technician, and K. O. Lapins, fruit breeder, has been doing tests in grower orchards in Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Naramata, Westbank, Kelowna and Vernon. In any one season there may be 20 of grower and Experimental Station plots. There is a tendency to stay close at home because of the short time of bloom. There has been excellent co-operation with growers who like to have

# Penticton Asked To Aid Crippled Children By Giving To Building Fund

Rowe Dinney has been appointed chairman for Penticton in the province-wide building fund appeal on behalf of the Queen Alexandra Solorium for Crippled Children.

The appointment was announced in Victoria by Frederick A. E. Manning, chairman of the provincial division.

The current appeal is to complete a fund of \$929,000, of which \$534,000 is being sought in voluntary contributions from philanthropic individuals, corporations, clubs and organizations. The balance will come largely in government grants. The first contribution to the fund was a \$50,000 bequest from the estate of William Kemble Esling, member of parliament from Kootenay West for 20 years.

"During the past 28 years, 14 children from Penticton have been treated at the Solorium," Mr. Dinney, the local chairman, pointed out.

"Some children with seriously crippling ailments have to stay at the Solorium for years in order to find a cure or rehabilitation. On the average, however, the stay is about 275 days, so that we can say that Penticton children have received approximately 3859 patient-days of care."

"We of this community appreciate what the Solorium has done for our children, and we are determined to do our full share in providing a new Solorium so urgently needed."

The Solorium is the only hospital in British Columbia that provides long-term care for severely crippled children. Boys and girls ranging in age from infancy to 12 years have come there from virtually every city, town and hamlet in the province.

The current building fund has been described as a once-in-a-lifetime appeal. In fact, it is the first public appeal for building funds ever made in the whole history of the institution's great humanitarian work.

Patient-days of care are divided about evenly between Mainland and Vancouver Island children. During the 3 1/2-year period

work done on their orchards and to see the latest methods. If there is a loss of crop due to overthinning as a result of tests, the grower is recompensed.

All fruit thinning chemicals are essentially herbicides which are used commercially in weed control programs and their use has therefore to be gauged carefully. One new material showing great promise this season for peach thinning is known as Alanap 1. One of its main applications is in the southern states for defoliant cotton prior to picking. It has not been recommended for use here yet, though it apparently thins with no foliage injury even in wet weather.

**NOTHING FOR PEARS**  
So far there is nothing to offer for pears, here or in other places, according to Dr. Fisher. It is suspected that Alanap 1 may be the material scientists are looking for and is a promising lead for pears.

There is nothing suggested for cherries yet, either.

The market is demanding bigger and better prunes, and generally speaking bigger means better, as size and sugar content seem to be tied together. Nothing under 1 1/4 inch is to be sold in the coming season's crop. This is the new Domestic grade and the premium grade, Canada No. 1, is one and three eighths inches. The accompanying size plate indicates differences in prunes represented by only one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

**SIZE PRUNES**  
The Experimental Station is interested in thinning to get these better sized prunes, maturing by the first week in September, the best time from a sales point of view. Pruning and fertilizer are not enough to ensure this, so thinning is indicated.

Recommended is DN 289, or Elgetol 318 or 20, using much smaller quantities than for other fruits. Hand thinning five to six weeks after full bloom is good. There is no need to space fruit uniformly. Take off two-thirds at the set, taking maybe half an hour per tree. Go down the limb roughly and don't fuss over the job is the advice given. It still isn't too late to do some hand thinning even up until the July 15.

To the newcomer it will always seem ruthless to strip the potential crop in this way, and he can't help feeling there's something wrong about trampling little peaches, etc., under foot, but the oldtimer knows if he wants fruit to meet a market standard, thinning is one of the answers. Hand thinning of a mature apple tree costs about \$3.00 and chemical thinning, widely adopted in the last five years, has brought this operation down to 35 cents, or it's eight and a half times cheaper by chemicals than by hand.



**YOUR CONTRIBUTION** to the Solorium Fund will assure Matilda, aged 8, a happy, healthy and normal childhood. Matilda came to the Queen Alexandra Solorium suffering from arthritis. She had but a minimal deformity. Medical knowledge and loving care have put her well on the road to recovery. The once-in-a-lifetime Building Fund appeal is now underway. Give your contribution to your local committee or mail it to Solorium, P.O. Box 1011, Vancouver.

ended last December 31, care was divided thus: Mainland patients, 31,738 days; Vancouver, Queen Charlotte and Gulf Islands, 29,713.

In announcing Mr. Dinney's appointment, Mr. Manning pointed out that the Solorium Building Fund has been most fortunate in obtaining high-quality of leadership.

B. F. Hoffmeister, president, MacMillan & Bloedel Limited, is honorary chairman. M. Joseph Foley, president Powell River Company Limited, and Hubert A. Wallace, vice-president Burrard Dry Dock Company Limited, are

general co-chairmen.

The Solorium's present buildings at Mill Bay, 23 miles north of Victoria, are worn out beyond repair and must be rebuilt. For the rebuilding a site has been selected at Gordon Head, five miles from the centre of Victoria, more readily accessible to the medical skills and facilities of the capital city and easier of access to all parts of the province.

Mr. Dinney explains that Penticton's donations may be left at the Royal Bank of Canada branch here and will be gratefully accepted.



## TO PROTECT HEARING

It goes almost without saying that hearing is one of our most precious possessions. Through our eyes and ears we receive 95 percent of our impressions.

Thus it is extremely important that great care be taken with the ear, an extremely delicate structure.

St. John Ambulance says that ear trouble of any nature should be reported to the doctor because the ear can easily suffer permanent damage and ear infections can have serious consequences. Discharge from the ears, tenderness, pain or swelling in or behind the ears, or redness in the throat may indicate ear trouble and should be investigated by a doctor.

Modern drugs have been most effective in checking infections so that with early treatment by the doctor most ear infections can be cleared up easily.

Although it's commonly done, a discharging ear should never

be plugged. A thin gauze strip may be placed loosely in the ear to promote drainage and the surrounding skin should be protected from the discharge with a thin coating of vaseline or oil.

Never apply heat to an aching ear without a doctor's orders because there is a danger of rupturing the ear drum.

An insect buzzing in the ear channel is one of the most annoying things that can happen to anyone. Never try to poke the insect out with a matchstick or anything similar. Fill the ear with oil or insert a few drops of surgical spirit and the insect will float and may be removed.

All other foreign bodies that get in the ear should be left there for a doctor to remove. In the case of a child, to prevent injury it may be necessary to tie the arms to the body.

More than 20,000,000 Americans participate in boating each year.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Contract Set By Not Ruffing

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand was given to me as a curiosity by my friend Irwin Fisher, one of Baltimore's best players. The question is whether six spades can be made against the best defense.

A glance is enough to show you that South is worried about losing two diamond tricks. If declarer leads diamonds, East will play low on the first honor

NORTH (D) 1	
♠ 98	♥ 42
♠ A 4	♥ K J 9 6 2
♠ J 10 3	♥ Q 9 8
♠ A K 6 4 3	♥ 10 5

WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 3	♥ 4 2	♠ 10 3	♥ 4 2
♠ Q 10 8 5 3	♥ K J 9 6 2	♠ 10 3	♥ 4 2
♠ K 7 5 4	♥ Q 9 8	♠ 10 3	♥ 4 2
♠ J 8	♥ 10 5	♠ 10 3	♥ 4 2

SOUTH	
♠ A K Q J 7 6 5	♥ 4 2
♠ 7	♥ A 6 3
♠ 7 2	♥ 10 5

North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass

**Opening lead—♥ 5**  
from the dummy but will cover the second honor. Since this will give the defenders two tricks in the suit, South must look for another way to reduce the loss in diamonds.

Declarer wins the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts, cashes the top clubs and ruffs a low club with a low trump. West must resist the temptation to overruff with the ten of spades, for then declarer will draw two rounds of trumps in the dummy

## KEREMEOS NOTES

KEREMEOS — Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawlor were Mr. and Mrs. D. Willey of Redwood City, Calif., and Garry Walton of Victoria. Miss Louise Lawlor, a sister of Mr. Walton, accompanied her brother upon his return to Victoria, where she will visit for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cordelle with Ian and David, left on Wednesday evening for the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson and Billie, accompanied by Mr. Thompson's father, J. W. Thompson, of Olds, Alberta, were visitors in Vancouver this week; the latter returned to his home from the coast city.

and run the rest of the clubs. South is momentarily disappointed, but tries again by dealing a low trump from his hand! West cannot afford to take the ten of spades, for then South could get back to dummy with the nine of spades to run the rest of the clubs safely.

Dummy therefore wins with the eight of spades and leads a low club. East must take care to ruff this with his remaining trump, for otherwise South would be glad to discard a diamond. Now the dummy is dead. If South overruffs East, West can afford to discard again, giving up the ten of spades for good and relying on two diamond tricks to defeat the slam.

I'm afraid that very little of this would actually happen in play. West would overruff with the ten of spades at his first opportunity and there would go the chance to defeat the contract.

**Heavens Above**

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Heaven	1 Mentally sound
4 Heavenly body	2 Malay dagger
8 Cereal husk	3 Day before today
12 Exist	4 Castle ditches
13 Monster	5 Leer
14 Unusual	6 Prayer
15 Yugoslavian city	7 Born
16 Estranges	8 Wire nails
18 Landed	9 Grade
19 properties	10 Region
20 Notions	11 Cape
21 Measures of type	17 Salt-peters
22 Cereals	19 Persian prince's seed
24 Mud	23 Rage
26 British princess	24 Girl's title
27 Snow glider	25 Preposition
30 Verily	
32 Ornamented	
34 Gazed fixedly	
35 Get away	
36 Kind of bean	
37 Bring up	
39 Elevator inventor	
40 Soil	
41 Wile	
42 Irish poet, Thomas	
45 Underground passage	
49 Undervalue	
51 Corded fabric	
52 Musical directions	
53 Russian city	
54 Uncle Tom's pet	
58 Throw	
56 Essential being	
57 Noise	

**ANSWERS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE**

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27 Spread	43 Ateps
28 Military cap	44 Ham rooms
29 Roman date	45 Szechuan
31 Webster's	46 Szechuan
32 Oak seed	47 on c' Jacob
33 Essential oils	(31s)
40 Attire	48 Bridge
41 Anoint	50 Fish eggs



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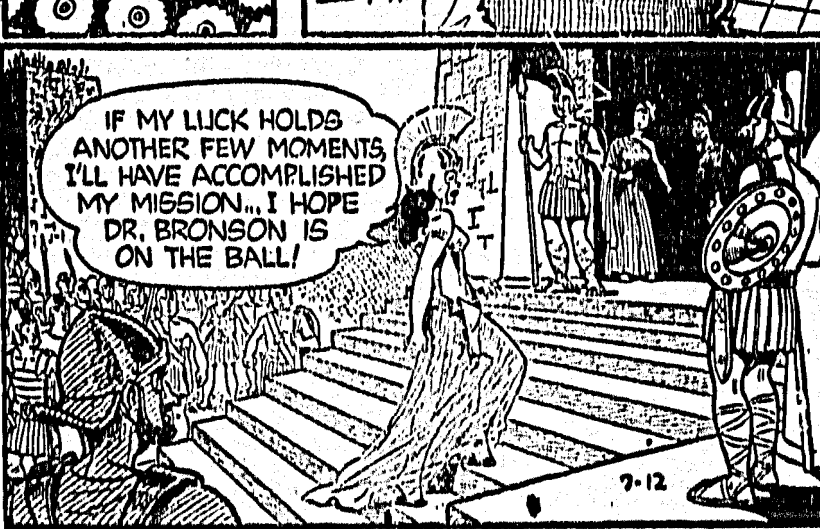
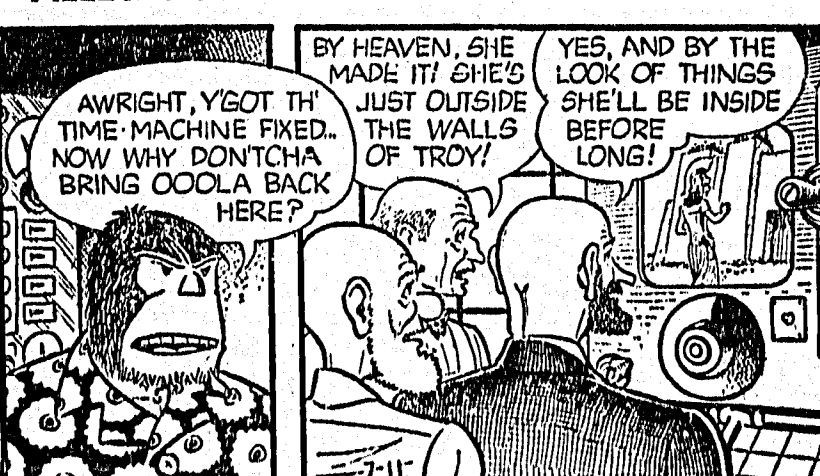
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## ALLEY OOP



## BUGS BUNNY



## By V. T. HAMLIN





# Little League All-Stars Picked



THE UNPREDICTABLE ELKS of the Little League have set a torrid pace in the second-half season, after finishing in third spot in the opening round. They have tallied five straight wins so far and should they continue to lead the pack, will meet Rotary team, first-half winners, in the finals. From left to right, front row, are Blair McIver, Doug Asay, Rickey Sutherland, George Brent, Dale Hamilton. Second row, Dennis Stockford, Bert Asay, Corky Raynor, Eddie Gale, Allan Burgart. Third row, coach Frank Metcalf, Jim Muchik, Howie McNeil, Russ Specht, Terry Stokel and Elks' team manager Wilf Sutherland.



THE OLIVER LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS, consisting of the best players in the league outside of the winning Tigers team, line up for their picture with big grins on their faces just after the final game of the season against Tigers. Those are league officials (left to right) R. Guidi, Alec Gough and W. R. Gibbs in the back row. In the centre row (left to right) are Doug Pearson, Dale Orr, Reese Morgan, Tommy Tompkins and Richard Gibbs. Front row (left to right) Johnny Popoff, Revi Frause, Franklin Endreni, Jerry Weichel and David Sutherland.

## OBC's New OMBL Leaders Via 13-4 Win Over Macs

<b>Elks Well Up In Little League</b>		<b>Okanagan-Mainline Baseball Standings</b>	
Elks' victory over Lions last Friday gives them a comfortable two-game lead in the Penticton Little League, with Lions still in the runner-up position 1 1/2 games ahead of third spot Rotary, and Legion in the cellar.		Following are the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League standings to date, excluding the result of yesterday's game at Kelowna between the Orioles and Kamloops Okonots:	
Elks	5 5 0 1.000 4	Oliver	15 11 4 .733 0
Lions	5 3 2 .600 2	S'land	11 8 3 .727 1
Rotary	4 1 3 .250 3 1/2	P'ion	12 7 5 .583 2 1/2
Legion	4 0 4 .000 4 1/2	K'loops	12 7 5 .583 2 1/2
		K'owna	11 3 8 .272 6
		Vernon	11 0 11 .000 9

**BASEBALL**  
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Summerland vs. Red Sox  
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"FIRST WITH THE FINEST"

## Power-Packed Local Team Has 13 Players Batting Over .300

If batting averages have anything to do with it, the Penticton Little League All-stars should make a terrific showing at the B.C. and Alaska championships to be held at Vancouver and New Westminster next month. Thirteen of the 14 young players representing the Peach City are currently batting over .300, four of which players are in the .400-and-over bracket.

The All-star team which will proudly carry the Penticton banner into the city's first inter-league playoff was elected at a meeting of league coaches and managers, with the Little League president and secretary also attending. The players' agent could not attend as he was out of town.

All the boys' parents have been approached, everything has been arranged and agreed upon (including accommodation at the coast cities), and all that remains now is for 14 excited youngsters to get out there at the coast and start hustling — for the sake of good sportsmanship, inter-league style.

The team to represent Penticton Little League at the regional playoffs, which start at New Westminster's Moody Park on August 2 — with respective team names and current batting average in parenthesis, are:

- Bill Benoit (Rotary—316); Daniel 'Coe' (Lions—285); Don Dennis (Rotary—432); Doug Ewing (Legion—432); Dale Hamilton (Elks—340); Robert Lemm (Lions—320); Bill McCready (Elks—300); Howard McNeil (Elks—300); Kenneth Odemura (Lions—341); Bruce Rowland (Rotary—342); David Stockford (Elks—391); Bob Syer (Legion—354); Grant Warwick Jr. (Legion—450).

Ten of these players are 12-year-olds, and four are eleven. Leagues were allowed to use boys aged 10, 11 and 12 this season. First practice of the Penticton All-stars will be around this Friday.

Wilf Sutherland, coach of Elks, will act as official coach of the Penticton All-stars, and Jim McGuire, manager of Rotary, will be manager of the 'Stars on their trip to the coast.

There is currently a display of B.C. rifle championship trophies in the Cranna Jewellers' window on Main street in Penticton.

## Friday's Little League Marathon Saw Elks Bombard Lions By 21-13

Elks defeated Lions 21-13 at Kiwanis Park on Friday night in a game in which errors and passed balls were abundant enough to make base hits almost incidental. Elks' victory extends their league lead to two full games over runner-up Lions.

Winning pitcher was McNeil. There were no big hits in the game. And there were very few hits of any kind, considering the final score, as Lions collected seven safeties and Elks only six.

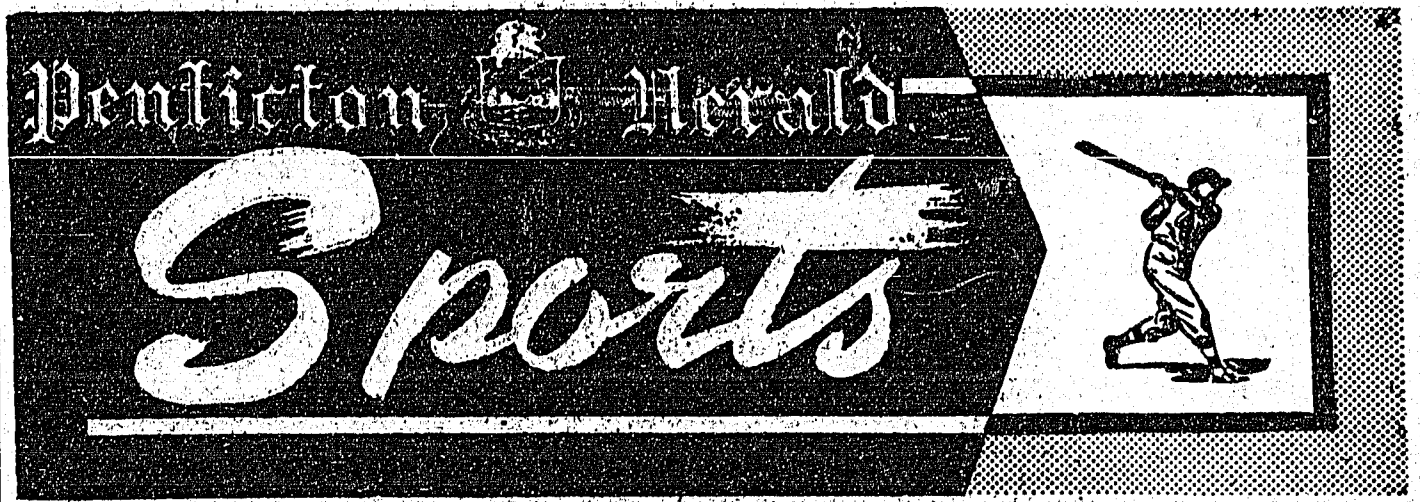
Elks started matters off with two runs in the bottom of the first, then scored four in the second in answer to five by Lions in the top half of that frame. Elks made it

11-5 with five more in the third.

Then Lions appeared to come to life with a vengeance as they pumped in six runs, knotting the score. But then the roof fell in on them as Elks poured ten tallies across the plate in the bottom half of the fourth. Lions' two runs in the top of the fifth and last inning ended the game.



**THREE-TIME WINNER** of the coveted title "Best Saddle Horse, Western Class" is the claim of Oliver horse owner and rider George Lumby. These three victories have come to him in the last four riding seasons in the south Okanagan, the last time being the recent Dominion Day Horse show and Gymkhana at Penticton's Queen's Park.



## Young Naramatan Hero In Sunday Cricketing

A Kelowna cricketer by the name of Watson and a young Naramata player called Lee Day were the two most important people at a two-inning cricket match between Naramata and Kelowna clubs at the Orchard City yesterday, eventually won by two wickets and eight runs by the southern XI. The victory maintains the Naramatans' unbeaten record for the season.

Kelowna's Watson was a big reason why the XI came so very close to heating the strong Naramata club, as he batted out 20 runs in the first innings and 76 not out in the second, both tops for his team.

Teen-ager Day turned out to be what could be called the "saviour of the day", as he cracked out 23 rapid runs at the tail end of the winners' second innings batting order to put them ahead of the hosting club. Sixteen of these runs came in the form of four consecutive boundary-fours in the last over of the game, just before Patterson was caught out to retire the side.

Naramata opened the batting in the first innings, scoring 80 runs, led by Roughton's 26. Kelowna came back with only 42. In the second innings, Kelowna burst out with 104 runs, over three quarters of which were collected by opening batsman Watson. Naramata hit 76 for nine wickets.

What actually made the game so close was the fact that three of the winners' top batsmen, Roughton, Conway and Overend, were all clean bowled for no runs by Clarke, who was extremely effective for Kelowna. Prior to Sunday's game, for example, Conway's average runs per game was above 70; yet he only managed eight runs the two innings yesterday.

Conway was far more successful in the bowling department, however, as he accounted for six wickets in seven overs for 21 runs in the first innings (figures which, by a strange coincidence, were identical to Clarke's second innings bowling record) and two wickets in six overs for 31 runs in the second.

Roughton was also strong in Naramata's bowling, collecting six wickets for 45 runs in ten overs in the second innings and four wickets for 20 runs in seven overs in the first.

<b>FIRST INNINGS</b>	
Naramata 80	
Brook, c Holmes; b Watson	19
Conway, b Hardisty	8
Roughton, b Watson	26
Darling, c and b Hardisty	0
McKay, b Hardisty	4
Overend, b Watson	0
A. Day, b Watson	11
Earnshaw, b Hardisty	10
Patterson, b Watson	0
Heskett, c Holmes; b Watson	0
L. Day, not out	20
Total	80
BOWLERS	O W R
Watson	8 6 30
Hardisty	7.7 4 50

<b>SECOND INNINGS</b>	
Kelowna 104	
Watson, not out	76
Hardisty, b Conway	2
Lomax, c and b Roughton	0
Holmes, c Conway	3
Moss, b Roughton	3
Hall, c McKay; b Roughton	3
Watson, LBW, Roughton	20
Hardisty, LBW, Conway	0
Clarke, b Roughton	0
Bourne, c Day; b Conway	5
Harker, b Conway	0
Angus, not out	2
Extras	1
Total	104
BOWLERS	O W R
Conway	7 6 21
Roughton	6.2 4 20

<b>RECORD INNINGS</b>	
Naramata 74 (for 9 decl.)	
Darling, c Wilson; b Clarke	7
Day, c Holmes; b Clarke	12
McKay, c Wilson; b Clarke	14
Roughton, b Clarke	0

## Vernon Ball Club Fails To Appear Here Due To Shortage Of Players

Vernon Canadians did not forfeit to Penticton Red Sox by not being able to play at King's Park yesterday. The northern club advised of their inability to make the trip to Penticton before the deadline for making such announcements had been passed.

It is thereby assumed that the game will be played at some later date in the event that it has an effect on the league standings.

Despite the rumors that the Vernon club is thinking of pulling out of the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League, the reason for its not playing here yesterday is reported as being that it could not make up a complete team. There has been no official mention of Vernon wanting to withdraw from the OMBL.

The Vernon club has had an unfortunate season so far in that it has not been able to win any games to date, losing eleven consecutive league games.

## Hedley Umpire Under Fire By Summerland Sox

Hedley Ghosts down Summerland Red Sox 11-10 in a hotly but unofficially protested South Okanagan Junior Baseball League game at Hedley yesterday, which saw the Summerland nine complaining bitterly about alleged one-sided umpiring and general favoring of the hosting club.

At one instance in the game the Hedley club asked the umpire to give them the game by default as the Summerland pitcher did not have a cap; it was pointed out that in a previous game between the two clubs played at Summerland, one Hedley player did not have a uniform.

Another cause of hard feelings by the Red Sox was the action of the Hedley coach. According to Summerland officials the coach rushed onto the field and pushed the Summerland catcher off the diamond for failing to rush right off after three men were retired. The catcher was ejected from the game by the home town umpire.

The point stressed by the losing club is that the Hedley coach should not have been allowed on the field, that the situation between the Summerland catcher and the umpire did not concern him, that the Hedley coach should have been removed.

<b>BOWLERS</b>	
Conway, b Clarke	0
Overend, b Clarke	0
Brook, b Harker	20
Earnshaw, b Harker	5
Day, not out	23
Patterson, c Holmes; b Harker	3
Heskett	0
Total	74
BOWLERS	O W R
Holmes	3 0 18
Clarke	7 0 21
Watson	3 0 0
Harker	2 3 20

Penticton Red Sox play Kamloops Okonots at Kamloops this Sunday.

**Johnson's Boy Company**  
INCORPORATED 1911 MAY 1910

## How Good

## can a Good Rum be?

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# Herald Camera Goes To A Playground Party



"HERE THEY GO — SCRAMBLE FOR THEM," says Margaret Kwan as she showers the children about her with wrapped candies. Although hardly a game, this sport appeared to be one of the most popular items of the party at Westview Park Friday. Those that collected a handful showed a real benevolent turn and shared their "take" with the less fortunate. It was every man for himself — up to a certain point — then if you didn't play ball with the others and be a good kid you got the unveiled cold shoulder as only children can give it.



SANDOW THE GREAT, by virtue of a couple of balloons under his shirt, marches magnificently across the playground to the amusement of the "other guys."

## PHOTOS AND STORY BY BOB MORRISON

The next time life appears as a grey infinity don't go to bed with an ice pack on your head. Instead, direct your feet to Westview Park for one of their "special days" and I guarantee life will look much brighter when you come away. The ingredient of the recipe is watching young children having the time of their lives just being with each other.

Last Friday morning was a "special day" at Westview and herewith are a few candid pictures of what went on while dad was out earning the daily bread.

The whole thing was masterminded by playground supervisor Margaret Kwan, aided by many of the mothers. And while at best it is just a story of children at play, it is nonetheless illustrative of the genuine value of supervised playgrounds.

Youngsters, as every parent well knows, need a bit of watching and when you have well over 150 of them to keep tabs on, eyes in the back of the head would be of no little help. Well Margaret doesn't have rear view vision but she does have a very definite talent for handling children.

To be sure, there are several tearful sessions during the day but they are dispatched with an authority that probably even the parents could not command. "Alright, take her out of the circle and sit her down over there," said Margaret without a moment's hesitation as tears flowed from a little gaffer. One of the older girls led the child to a row of chairs but being out of the fun soon stopped the weeping.

Boys will be boys and as such the older fellows sometimes get a little rough. A word or two from their supervisor — and often just a knowing glance — is enough to keep everything on an even keel. It seems rather amazing but this very pleasant girl never has to search for a name and this fact certainly adds to her popularity with the children.

But keeping order is just by the by — having a good time is the important thing. And judging from the display Friday, Miss Kwan has a real gift for generating fun.

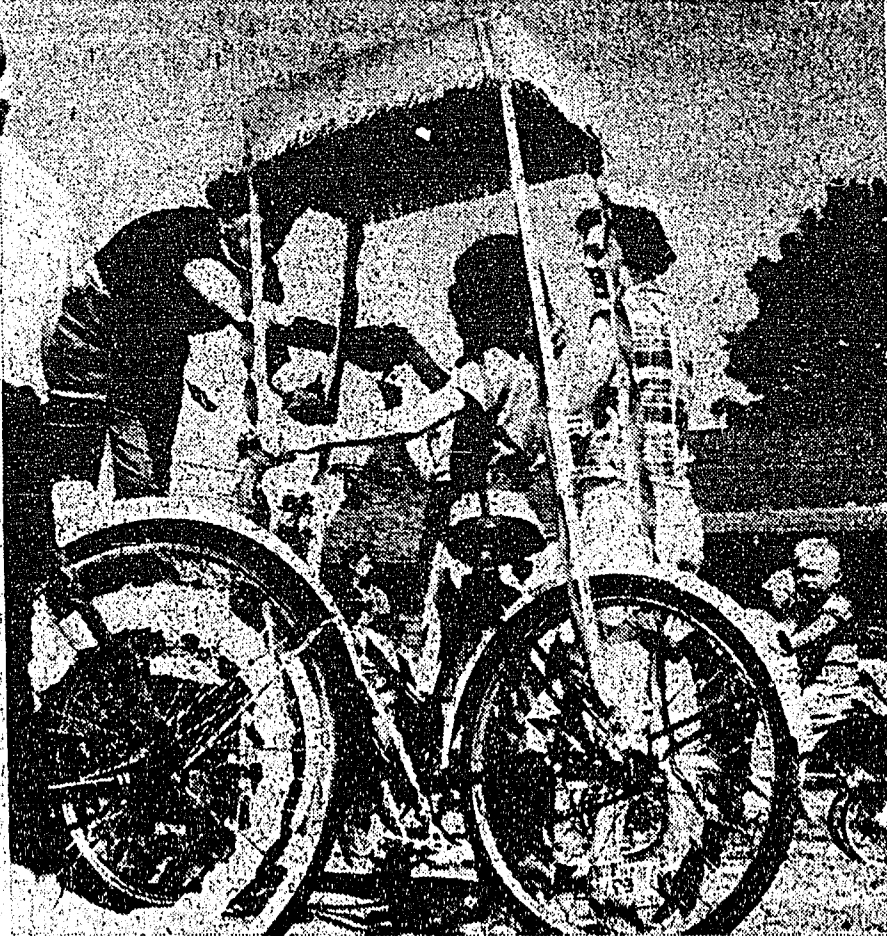
A young boy, about four or five summed it up nicely as he watched me change a roll of film. "That Marg is a real good sport, isn't she?"



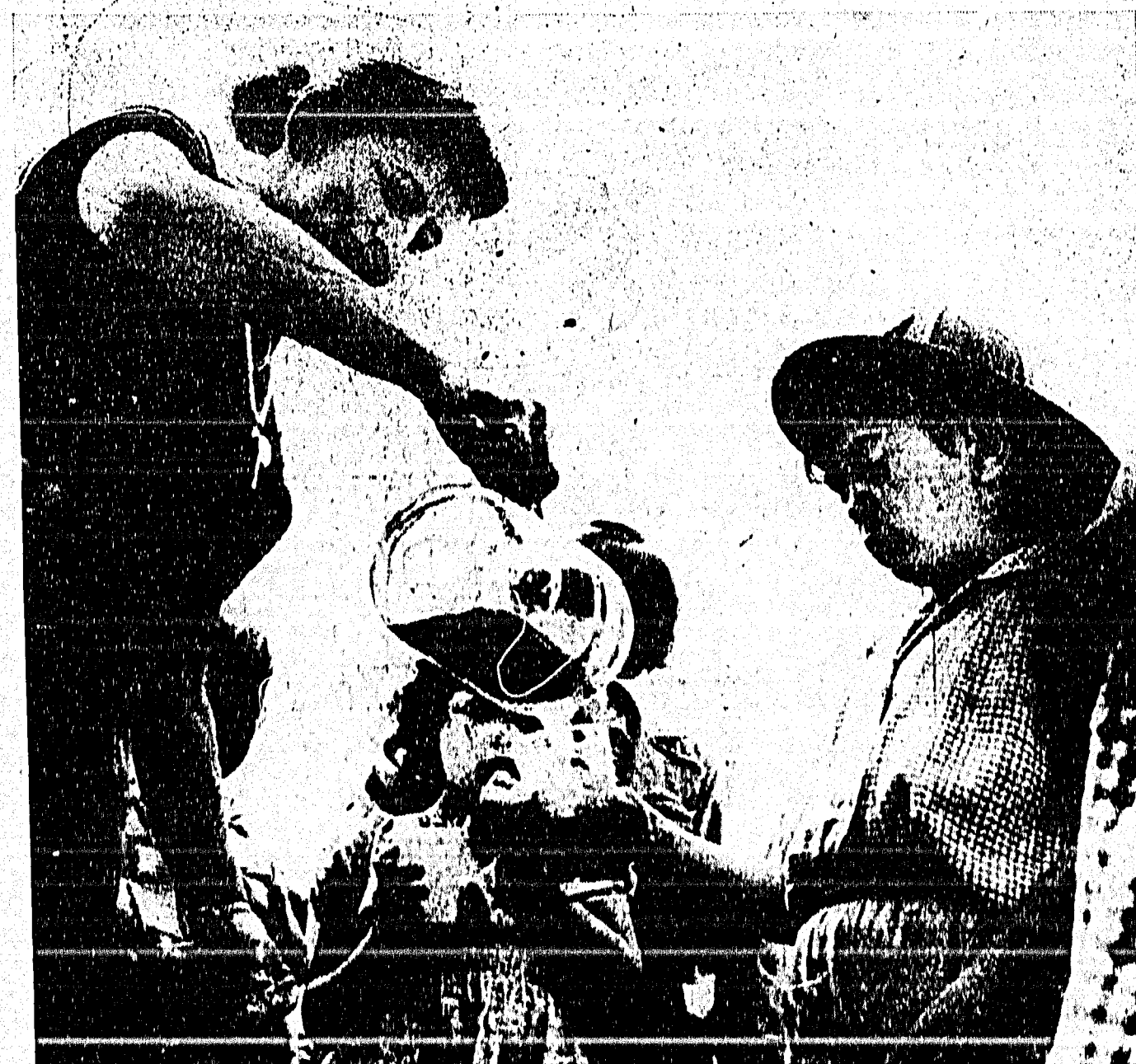
HERE IS A GOOD GAME TO TRY next time you have a party. It's the balloon race and the idea is you bat your balloon over the course. With a little breeze blowing, some of the children would have been off across the countryside had it not been for the playground fence. They got a winner but a lot of balloons vanished in the process.



JUDGES HAD A DIFFICULT TASK picking winners in the parade of bikes, tri-cycles and doll carriages as children proudly displayed their decorative handiwork. Margaret Kwan, standing on box with an authoritative whistle in her mouth waits for two of the mothers to arrive at a decision. One young fellow had his bike done up as a sailboat, but a breeze stripped his mast — he won anyway.



HERE'S A WINNER! Now it's convertible bicycles and this little girl's gayly decorated bike with the canopy was the big favorite with the judges. The children had obviously put a lot of work into decorating for the parade and their colorful performance prompted one woman present to suggest that a children's section in the Peach Festival parade might be popular.



THE PERFECT ENDING TO A GOOD TIME — orangeade and cookies. Margaret Kwan, playground supervisor, empties the jug into one glass with a smile, knowing full well that other hopefuls of a second, third, maybe fourth glass of thirst quencher, stand at her elbow. The youngsters need not have been worried, there was still plenty left and even the cookies held out pretty well. "This is the best part of the whole thing," commented one little lady as she sat cross-legged on the grass with a piece of cake in one hand and a brimming glass of orange in the other.



JUNIOR HAD NO INTENTION of waiting around for his orangeade — he just tripped up the first convenient bottle within reach and the little girl seems to think he's pretty cute — who doesn't? With the older children, especially the girls, looking out for the younger ones, nobody got left out of the party. Just the same, it is surprising what big voices come out of tots, scarcely knee-high, when they want a little attention.



IT'S A PHOTO FINISH as the older boys and girls show their prowess in the 50 yard dash. They all had great fun but at the same time it was pretty serious business as they took advantage of an appreciative audience to establish their athletic talent. A couple of the older boys held the string at the finish line and their job became even more arduous than being a contestant as they took long minutes to decide who finished first.



THE MOST POPULAR RACE OF THE DAY — the mothers' 50-yard dash, and the kids really loved it. The mothers seemed to be having as much fun as their offsprings at this totally informal gathering and in this day and age of highly organized activity, it was refreshing to see the modern counterpart of fun on the village green.



### Woman's Blood In Bank Saves Her Life

L'ANSE, Mich. — (UP) — Mrs. John Brogan donated a pint of blood to the local blood bank. Several days later she was in-

jured seriously in a traffic accident and a transfusion was necessary to save her life. She received the same blood she had donated.

Dr. John Strobe said the coincidence was "decidedly rare."

## BARGAIN DAYS

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EXAMPLE  
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**PENTICTON-VANCOUVER**  
Return Fare **\$9.75** You Save **\$6.20**

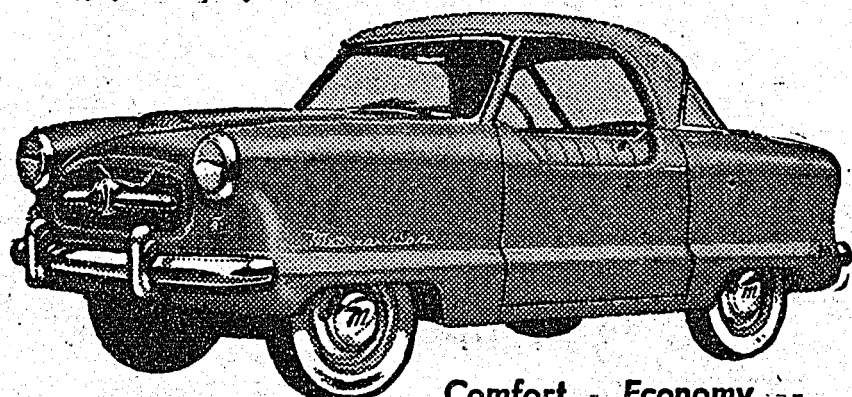
Return Limit 10 Days. Children, 5 years and under 12, half-fare. Children under 5 travel free. Usual free baggage allowance. For information on Bargain Fares to other intermediate stations contact:

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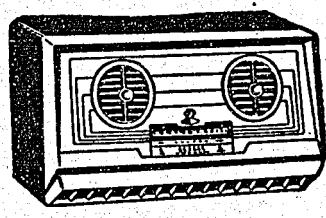
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## The Member Reports

By O. L. Jones, Member for Okanagan Boundary

The Conservatives carried on a filibuster for several days against the Defence Production Act which seeks to bestow extraordinary emergency powers over industry to the defence production department — actually, to the minister in charge, the Honorable C. D. Howe. Mr. Drew spoke for 3 1/2 hours with two breaks in between. He only gave up when he had to leave Ottawa by plane, but he left behind him a string of speakers who, more or less, carried on the filibuster by a great deal of repetition and time killing jaunts into other realms of politics.

Mr. Howe accused Mr. Drew of trying to beat the filibuster records of Huey Long, the Louisiana dictator. Mr. Drew claimed that this Bill would give Mr. Howe power that had not been held by anyone since the days of the Tudors and Stuarts in England.

Actually, the dispute centres around the unlimited time of the life of the Act. The Conservatives claim that the power should not extend over a period greater than two or three years. Mr. Howe, on the other hand, claims that the power should continue indefinitely until the situation calling for it returns to normal. This filibuster has definitely lengthened the present session and we may not close until mid-July. The need for the power stems from previous experience where certain industrial concerns refused to accept government defence contracts because of the more profitable civilian contracts. Howe claimed that government defence needs should have first call on industry and, if the same industrialists refuse to co-operate, he needs the power to compel them to do so.

The first phase of the defence estimates which were guided through parliament by the Honorable Ralph Campney brought no further information or assurance to the Canadian people that we are well protected. The Ottawa Journal took issue with Mr. Campney in a leading editorial for withholding information that is given to the public both in the United States and the United Kingdom. However, the critical speeches made against our defence policy will, no doubt, have effect. Many of us in the Opposition feel that there has been a great deal of waste in connection with our defence program, particularly in connection with radar and the continued manufacturing of obsolete weapons — that is, obsolete as far as the present atomic age is concerned. While Great Britain and America are concentrating on the development of thermonuclear weapons and thermonuclear depth bombs in particular, we are still producing weapons that have been in use for many years and depth bombs that were manufactured before the last war. Naturally, we are alarmed because we realize the need for effective defence which should be available as we now spend close to 50 percent of

our total revenue for defence. A further opportunity will be given to discuss, in detail, these estimates before the end of the month.

The Honorable James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, introduced a Bill amending the Criminal Code which provides that one-half of one percent tax be imposed on each bet made at federally supervised race tracks in six Canadian provinces, including British Columbia. Mr. Gardiner, under whose department pari-mutuel betting is governed, said that several smaller tracks, such as those at Country Fairs, find it difficult to meet the cost of providing supervisors. This levy on wagers would help them to overcome the difficulty by spreading the cost to all those who make use of the totalizer. In British Columbia, the province also takes a 10 percent cut. It sounded strange to hear discussion on this Bill while the whole of lotteries and betting in general is still before a Committee of the House who may not report until the next session.

The Prime Minister announced to the House that a successful conclusion had been reached at the federal-provincial conference on the question of unemployment. How the agreement will work out in practice will not be known until next year but, at least, we have now a sound basis for apportioning responsibility between the provinces and the federal government. The lack of this basis has been a disturbing factor against producing a satisfactory program to take care of our unemployment.

Mr. Regier, member for Burnaby-Coquitlam, introduced a Private Bill seeking to rescind a divorce that was granted last year by the Parliament of Canada. He was prepared to produce evidence showing cause why this divorce should not have been granted in the first instance but the Speaker ruled the Bill out of order on technical grounds. However, later the same day, Mr. Regier spoke in opposition to another divorce Bill that was approved by the Senate Committee last year and talked out by the Commons and which is now before us again with exactly the same evidence. The said evidence is both confusing and disgusting and I feel sure that, if tried in a proper Court of Law, no Judge would grant the divorce. However, in Parliament we pass — as we did two nights ago — about 150 divorce Bills in less than two minutes.

The contention of the CCF group is that these divorces are granted without the ability of the parliamentary committee to place the custody and care of any children involved with the innocent party. Neither has this committee power to deal with any perjured evidence that may be given before them, their function merely being to hear the evidence and grant the divorce. If, however, these cases were tried in a proper Court of Law, the fate of the children would be uppermost in the mind of the Judge and their future welfare would be safeguarded by an order from the court.

The contention of the CCF group, therefore, is that all Newfoundland and Quebec divorce cases that now pass through parliament should be referred to the Exchequer Court here in Ottawa where a proper trial judge, able and qualified to sift essential evidence, would be in charge of proceedings.

### City Student Wins Honors At McGill

A University of B.C. graduate, Robert L. Abbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Abbey, of this city, has captured the second-year top honors in the faculty of dentistry at the 1954-55 session at McGill University.

He won an I. K. Lowry prize in oral histology, second year. In first year, Mount Royal Dental Society's prize for first rank standing, was won by David P. R. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharp of Vancouver. The latter student is also a graduate of UBC.

The Rlangs, gentle and polite tribesmen of southeast East Pakistan, have a strange way of expressing apology: sticking out their tongues.

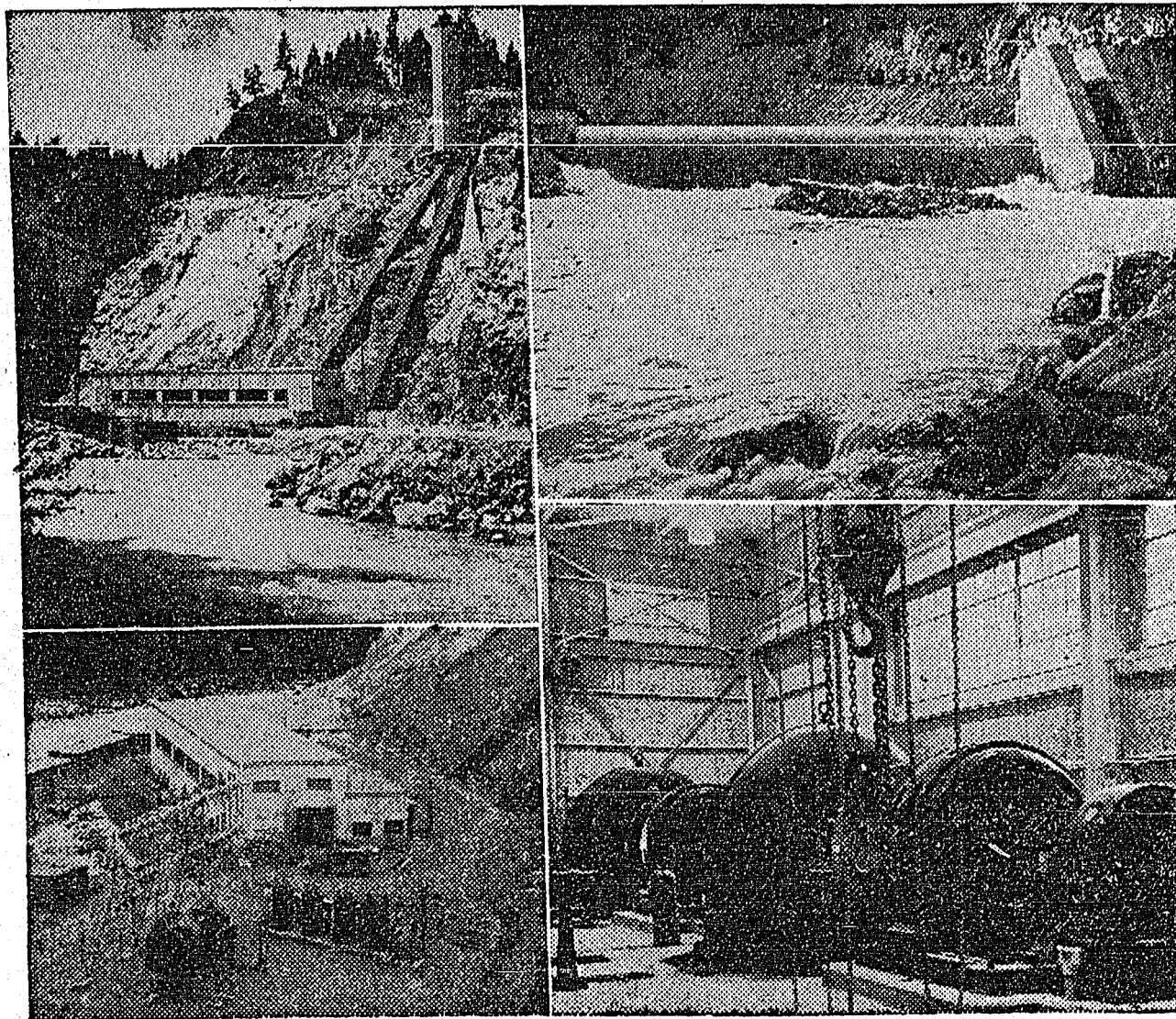
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B.C. Power Commission's newest hydro project—the 5,500-horsepower Spillmacheen River Development in the Columbia Valley—which was officially opened last week by Attorney-General Robert W. Bonner. Pictures show (top left): Powerhouse, penstocks and surge tower. (Top right): Intake dam. (Bottom left): Powerhouse and switchyard. (Bottom right): Two of the three generating units.

## Pros And Cons Of Incorporation Discussed At Westbank Meeting

WESTBANK—Matters affecting pocket-book of the taxpayer will, induce him to attend public meetings. This was evidenced by the large attendance at the public meeting held here on June 24.

The meeting was called at the instance of the Board of Trade to enable property owners to hear J. E. Brown, recently appointed deputy minister of municipalities, speak on the pros and cons of incorporation, especially the incorporation in this area of a village or a district municipality.

The matter has been the subject of discussion at meetings held from time to time for over ten years, but no concrete step has ever been taken towards incorporation.

Mr. Brown's presentation of the subject was frank and impartial. He did not counsel, but he did explain and inform. He said that, in the particular case of Westbank, incorporation was the obvious course, because of the larger revenue accruing under the new per capita grant of \$14 from a larger population.

Mr. Brown said that the government favored, for this reason, the inclusion of as large an area as could be practicably administered in new municipalities. This also should have the effect of reducing the amount to be included in the assessment to cover overhead.

In any municipality, he continued, you just get what you pay for. If you want the modern services which most communities are being called upon more and

more to provide, you simply have to pay for them.

He outlined the services the government would continue to provide and those the municipality would have to meet itself. Giving his own rough estimate, he thought that the gross mill rate would be higher than at present, by about two or three mills. This would not necessarily have to be so, but there appeared to be a tendency for the public to insist on more services in an incorporated area. Giving merely his own opinion again, he thought that even with a higher tax rate this year taxpayers were getting reasonably good value for their money in Sannich, where he lived.

The meeting is considered to have been both interesting and instructive to the majority of those who attended, and the Board of Trade was congratulated on making the arrangements for it. Nevertheless, from the fact alone that no suggestion whatsoever was made that public sentiment on the matter be ascertained, it may be assumed that Westbank will retain its present administrative status — for some time to come.

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## Second Pipeline

(Continued from Page One)

Westcoast Transmission, and Inland Natural Gas Co. operate. He informed both Mr. Dally and several other questioners that all such companies are under strict control of the Public Utilities Commission. He also commented that in appointing a new chairman of the commission, the government had sought "the best man we could get" and had therefore appointed Dr. Angus of the UBC faculty to the post.

The minister said that there had, so far, been little concentrated effort in finding supplies of gas, but even so, known reserves were vast. With the construction of the pipelines and real effort to explore fields, these reserves would, he believed, be augmented many times.

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### TAKING UP SPACE

EDDMONTON — CP — High school students "who habitually neglect their studies" will be asked to leave school.

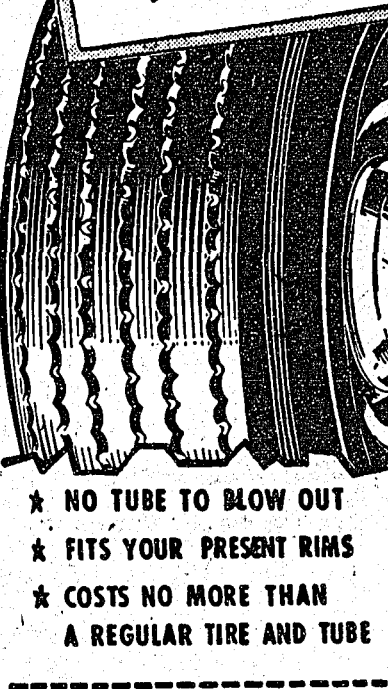
A committee of the Ed. asked to leave school, a committee of the Edmonton public school board decided. Students who won't cooperate will be warned, put on probation, then if no improvement is shown will be asked to leave.

### B.F. Goodrich

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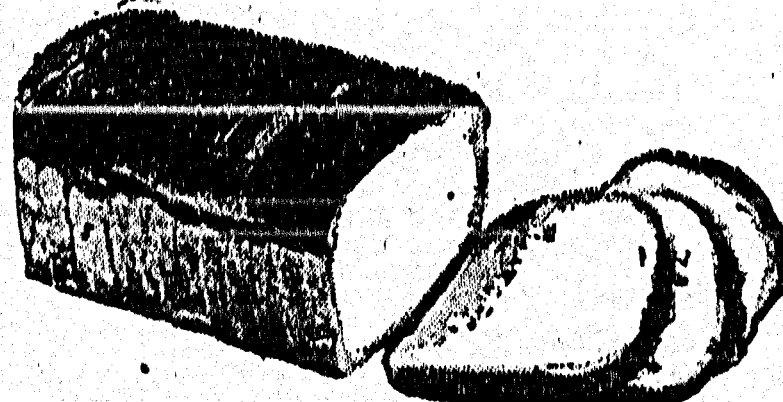
Captain Morgan De Luxe Rum has the touch of true greatness... a careful selection of the world's choicest rums brought together by master blenders in a liqueur rum of rare and remarkable worth.

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